

# Daily Announces Appointments

## NEW MANAGING BOARD



Linton Tiger Caplan Irony

## DEPARTMENT HEADS



Wasserman Levitan Rennert

(All Portraits by Corone)

## Linton, Tiger, Caplan, Irony To Head Newspaper

Neville Linton, a third year Commerce student, was named Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily at the paper's forty-fifth Annual Banquet last night. He succeeds Bob Reich, a fourth year Arts student.

Linton has been with the Daily for the three years since his entrance to McGill and served as News Editor this year.

Lionel Tiger, fourth year Arts, was named Managing Editor and will succeed Peter Regensstreif B.A. 4. Tiger occupied the position of Associate Features editor in the Daily this year.

Ronald Caplan, third year Arts, will be Associate Editor a new post on the Managing Board.

Donna Irony, second year Art, was appointed Executive Editor and succeeds James Lotz, Ph.D. 2.

Heading the News, Features, and Sports departments will be Gordon Wasserman, B.A. 2, Lee Levitan, B.A. 3, and Eric Rennert, B.Sc. 2, respectively.

Daily promotions within the various departments are as follows:

### NEWS

News Department: Associate News Editor — Peter Rehak; Women's Editor — Helen Kydd;

CUP Editor — Sandra Zelnicker; Senior Staff Writer — Ron Fleischman; Desk Editors — Mike Barza, Sye Gulden, Mike Malus, Roger Phillips, Barry Shiller; Staff Cartoonist — Dave Deckelbaum; Staff Writers — Judy Cohen, Stephen Fleming, Peter Kilburn, Eric Thompson, Peter White; Senior Reporters — Dan Baran, Harvey Cundhill, Sandra Dubin, Sandra Freedman; Re-

(Continued on page 4)

## DEPARTING MANAGING BOARD



Reich Regensstreif Lotz

# McGill Daily

VOL. XLVI — No. 89

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1957

Price 2 cents

## Smith, Benzacar Win Two Top Posts

### SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES



Smith Benzacar Wilson Rochester

Engineering Rep. On SEC ASUS President CUS President EUS President



Novac Samuels Monk Skinner

## 54% Vote In Campus-Wide Elections As 16 Chosen For Major Posts

by BOB AMARON

Two third year Science students yesterday were elected to head the Student Union and the Women's Union. Stuart Smith gained a 44-vote plurality over three other candidates to win the Student Union post. For Women's Union President it was Denise Benzacar with a clear majority of 37 votes over her two opponents.

### UNION PRESIDENT

Smith, a former Executive Sports Editor of the Daily, is presently the Arts and Science Representative on the SEC and External Affairs Minister — two posts that he will resign in order to take over his new duties in the Union and as Vice-President of the Students Society. Smith is also an executive of the Debating Union and an associate editor of the Annual.

### WOMEN'S UNION PRESIDENT

Miss Benzacar, who came to McGill by way of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and the United States, will also give up a top post before taking office as chief of the Women's Union. She had previously been chosen President of the Red Wing Society. Miss Benzacar has held executive jobs in the Women's Union, the Blood Clinic and the Water Show.

### SAC CHAIRMAN

Bill Wilson is the new Chairman of the SAC by virtue of an 84-vote margin over Don Wright. MWSAA President will be Judy Rochester who won one of the closest battles of the day, winning over Lorraine Brender and Claire Tucker.

Mike Novac was elected Engineering Representative on the SEC. In a special by-election, called to choose a replacement for incoming Students' Society President Louis Donolo, Novac beat Ian Soutar 317 to 308.

### WOMEN'S UNION

The closest race was for Women's Union Secretary. Judy Darling, had a small margin over Renee Rothman. Carol Black was close behind. Lorna Houston had a clear majority in a three-way contest for Women's Vice-President of the Union.

### ENGINEERING

Tony Skinner was elected President of EUS. Steve Allison was acclaimed a 1st Vice-President and Bob Weir was elected 2nd Vice-President. The new Secretary is Georges Desjardins and the Athletic Representative is Donald Brennan.

(Continued on page 5)



## Editorial

## All In The Game

Amidst pomp and circumstance, the Daily held its closing Banquet last night in the McGill Union. The guests of honour were the entire Daily staff, Professors Catlin, Dudek and Miller and Steve Woodman of "Steve's Place" CFCF.

The party was a happy-sad affair as it marked the beginning for next year's managing board and the end of the Daily and McGill for this year's. Amidst the bun throwing and the water pistols one thing emerged to all and sundry: it was agreed that the Daily was more than a mere activity but was an institution which had come to be associated with the very conception of McGill and everything it stands for.

As intimated above, the party reflected the many facets that are McGill. Non-conformity with the social patterns of the day stood out above all the others however. The barbs flew thick and fast as did the buns (buttered) — in conformity with the spirit that we have come to believe to be part of this institution of learning — a spirit of essentially different character.

To some this ideal of McGill's characteristic non-conformity and varied ways does not exist. To us on the Daily, there is something fine and wonderful (sometimes even great) about this place and everything that it stands for. It is at moments such as these, that we would not have missed the experience of editing this newspaper for the world.

Needless to say, a rather stoned time was had by all. Customarily this would be the last round-up for the Daily but by some quirk of the schedule another issue is slated for tomorrow. We will thus spare the platitudes and misty-eyed sentimentalism for later and merely say right here that it was damn good fun to have the honour to print the Daily for the campus this year. The response was good and for this reason, if no other, the job was really a gratifying one.

## Letters To The Editor

## Pen Pals

Our Dear Friends,

In our student's paper "Viives" we have found your address, and we decided to write to you.

We are two Polish physics students of the University in Wrocław, and we beg you to aid us to bind the correspondence with students in your country.

For many years we had been cut off, from the whole world, and it wasn't safe for us to try enter into connection with you. Now it is possible and we should longed to learn something about your life and your country.

We beg you to make easy to us, if you can do it, of course the binding of connection with Canadian students, which would wished to correspond with us. We are interested every matters of your life and we can give you some impressions of our life and work. We can also exchange postcards, photos, magazines, book, etc. We should be very thankfully to you, for going to help us in this matter.

All good wishes,

Yours sincerely,  
Andrzej Miecznikowski  
Yerby Urbanik.

## McGill Daily



The Oldest College Daily in The Commonwealth  
Member Canadian University Press  
Member British United Press — United Press  
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published five days a week by the students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. W. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office department, Ottawa Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

## MANAGING BOARD

Editor-in-Chief — Bob Reich Managing Editor — Peter Regenstreif  
Executive Editor — Jim Lutz

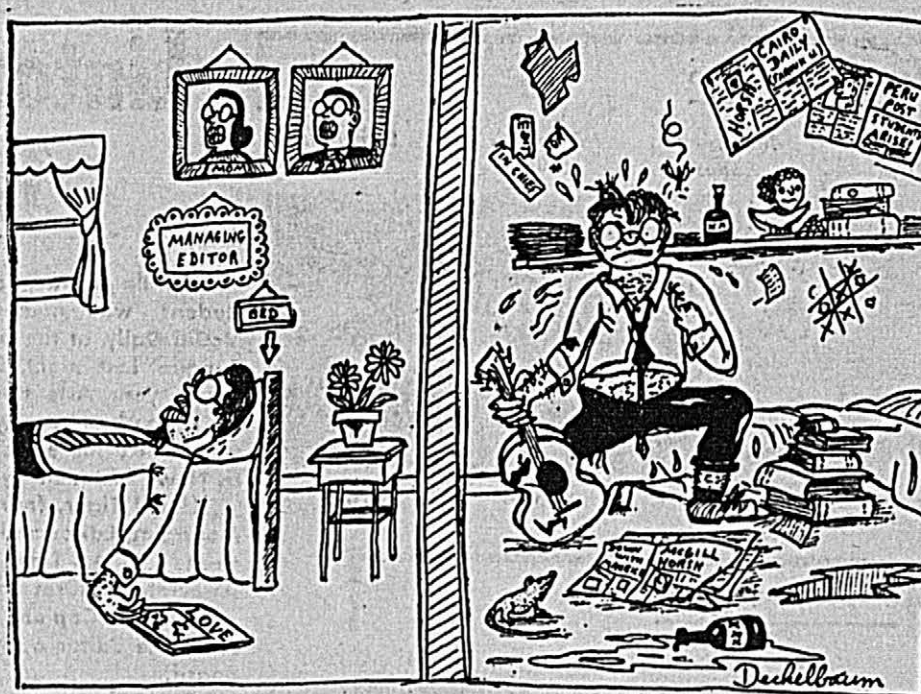
## DEPARTMENT HEADS

News Editor — Neville Linton Features Editor — Ruth Roskies  
Sports Editor — Irwin Bankoff Advertising Manager — M. E. Heasley

## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Roger Phillips and Barry Shiller — STAFF: Bob Amaron, Ron Fleischman, Eya Gilden, Peter White.  
FEATURES: Lee Levitan — STAFF: Ruthie Farewell, Sandra, drunk, Irving, drunk, Old Peter, drunk, Bob, drunk.

## McGILL DAILY



## FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL BANQUET

MARCH 6, 1957

## The Answer

Dear Editor,

In reply to the problem we have come to the conclusion that the area of the smallest table to satisfy the required specifications is precisely 1681/32 square inches. The proof is left to the contumelious scienemen who couldn't find the answer for himself.

Our previous letter did not say anything direputable about scienemen being as they are our distant cousins as was shown by Mr. Darwin a century ago, but alluded only to artsmen. However, Mr. Schearer apparently took the comment as applying to his species and that right we will not deny to him.

We refuse to answer problems untill next year in view of the approaching examinations.

Yours faithfully as ever,  
Giulio Venezian, B. Eng. II  
David Zackon, B. Eng. II  
Melvin Sher, B. Eng. II

P.S. For Editor only: The first name is Giulio and not Giufio as you most insultingly spelt last time.

## Rubbish

Dear Sir,

If the "McGill Daily" can find nothing better than such inconsequential rubbish as "God Save The People" to fill its pages, it had better close up shop. As one of yours readers I am puzzled why you bother to reproduce such crude remarks about the Royal Family. I consider such effrontery to be a first class example of bad manners and bad taste. It is possible that nothing better can be expected in your columns, or perhaps the Editors are trying to compete with "Midnight"?

Yours etc.

Rowland Philipp.

Player's Please



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## Opportunities Night

## Montreal Firms Present Employment Discussions

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has announced that an Employment Opportunities Night will be held this evening in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

Executive representatives from four major Montreal firms will be present. They are Mr. M. A. Jamieson of the royal Trust Company, Mr. R. B. McGivern of the Bell Telephone Company, Mr. R. F. Johnson of the Sun Life Assurance Company, and Mr. S. W. Albright of the Dupont Company. In addition, Miss R. Peltier, Assistant to Mr. R. C. Colman, Director

of the McGill Placement Service, will be present.

Each representative will give a short talk about his company and the possibilities of employment with it, both for summer and permanent positions.

It is felt that many men and women on this campus are still seeking employment for the summer; and also that there is a definite need in the administrative set-up of these companies for graduates in A & S. Scientific specialization in engineering fields has to be intelligently directed, and coming into vogue here are the general B.A. and B.Sc. graduates.

An informal discussion period will follow the talks, and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

It is hoped that the Arts and Science students will turn out to "line up" several possibilities with these companies.

### THANKS

The organizers of the Hungarian Students University Fund would like to express their thanks to C. R. Crowley Ltd. 1387 St. Catherine West for their donation of the necessary painting materials. Students are asked to patronize this establishment.

## Sarah Lawrence Conference

# Hutchins Decries Conformity

by ROSS KEYES

"The aim of life is non-conformity and bad public relations". This refreshing statement by Robert Hutchins, expresses the spirit of the recent Sarah Lawrence Conference held in Bronxville, New York.

Mr. Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago and one of the most revolutionary figures in the field of education, was guest speaker at the conference. He addressed the group on the Education of the Present Generation.

Bad education is a bad thing, he pointed out. "We have had just enough education to make the masses fall prey to the ruling oligarchies". He told the story of one of the leading members of the power elite who, speaking about education, said "Everyone must know how to read. If they can't read, what's the good of advertising?"

### CENTRE OF THOUGHT

The university is the centre of independent thought. The aim of education is independent thought. The only students accepted in the university should be those who are interested in independent thinking. Mr. Hutchins pointed out that this would probably cut the student population at least in half.

He emphasized that trade schools have no place in the university that emphasizes thinking.

Mr. Hutchins would excuse from the university all units that have no intellectual contents in their own right. Thus not only engineering, but business and commerce, law, library, journalism, social work, etc., would all be trade schools set apart from the university community.

### MECHANICAL CHANCES

He suggested some mechanical changes that have a phenomenal influence when instituted in a college or university. The abolition of the credit system; the abolition of exams; the abolition of "industrial sports", and a system where-

by students proceed at their own speed.

"The educational system, is now, for the first time, being engulfed by our society", whereas it had always stood apart and independent of the society. As a result, education is losing its significance. Students are learning less, and there is no value in what they learn. Charles Van Doren is the accepted symbol of the educated man, because he has won hundreds of thousands on a quiz programme. The man who, having graduated from a university, cannot perform a similar feat, is considered a failure.

### COMMUNICATION OF IDEAS

In speaking about the teachers, he remarked that a PhD degree has not the slightest significance in connection with the job of educating. Mr. Hutchins is violently opposed to departmentalization of professors into certain fields and no others. Specialized education will not produce a centre of independent thought. Communication of ideas is necessary.

There is probably no better setting for such an address than the Sarah Lawrence campus. This women's college is the crystallization of Mr. Hutchins theories. Only those who have shown themselves capable of and desirous for real educational progress are accepted. Students work at their own speed; there are no exams, and no student is seen in relation to any other

# Fielder Directs Boston Pops In Concert At The Forum Tonight

The Boston Pops Orchestra and its founder and conductor, Arthur Fiedler, will be heard for the first time in Montreal at the Forum this evening. This event has been arranged by Canadian Concerts and Artists.

The Boston Pops was founded and established by Mr. Fiedler in 1935, consisting then, as it does now exclusively of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It widened its scope with intercontinental tours, of which this will be the fifth.

The program will be an example of repertory, which has achieved a large audience. The Boston Pops repertory extends from Bach to Irving Berlin. Great classics are rendered in full symphonic strength. Mr. Fiedler and his musi-

cians have been paid homage by the greatest authorities for their skilled and artistic versions of Oklahoma, South Pacific, and Kiss Me Kate.

In 1951, the Boston Pops achieved the feat of being the only serious music organization to pass the million mark in the recording field.

### DATES COMMITTEE NOTICE

All clubs and societies planning campus wide events for the session 1957-58 are requested to submit to the Dates Committee, a list of such dates and the facilities required.

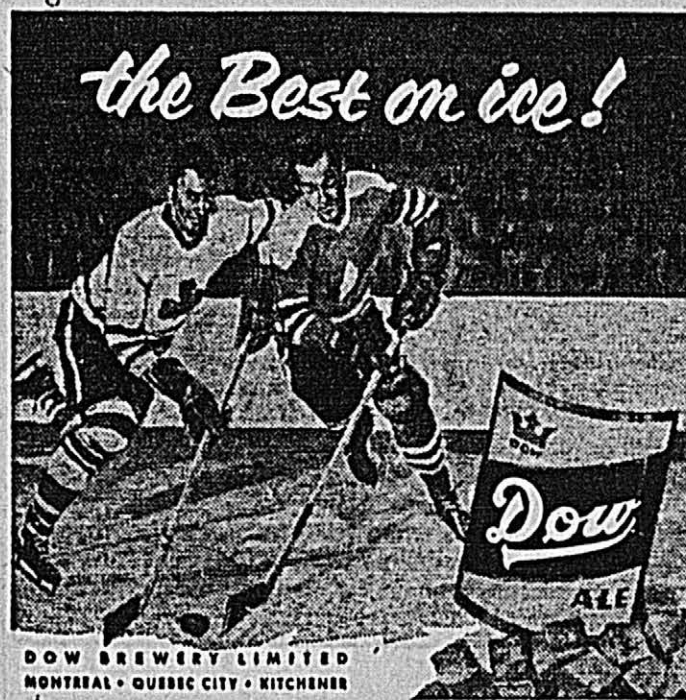
This must be in the hands of the Chairman not later than March 15, 1957.

## Bureau To Investigate Student Financial State

There is general concern in Canada about the increasing cost of higher education, the extent to which financial aid is available to students, and the numbers of students likely to be graduated during the next twenty years. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is investigating this situation.

Questionnaire forms have been

distributed to select student groups and the success of the study depends largely on the response of these students. This is an opportunity to perform a valuable service for higher education in Canada. It is hoped that those people who have received one of these forms will cooperate in filling them out quickly and accurately.



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### STATISTICS SURVEY

Will all people who have received one of the 1200 letters from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics be sure to complete it and return it to the Registrar's Office or the Dean's Office not later than Tuesday, March 12th.

It is of utmost importance since the future pattern of financial aid to Canadian universities may be based on the results of this survey.



# Dame Edith Sitwell ON SMOKING A PIPE

On a dreary Sunday night in the winter of 1953 a memorial tribute was paid to Dylan Thomas at the Globe Theatre in Shaftesbury Avenue. All of literary London was there to honour the man who had died so suddenly and sadly in New York. One person, however, was missing — the one person, ironically enough, who had been the first publicly to recognise Thomas's genius. For Dame Edith Sitwell was abroad — lecturing in America. Then, half way through the programme, Richard Burton stepped to the front of the stage and read her message. And to us there in the dark stalls it was, next to Thomas's own recorded voice, the most impressive — special — moment of the evening. It was special because this solitary and distant voice seemed to speak for the entire senior generation.

And it is this solitary remoteness that has characterised Dame Edith's poetic utterances. Part of the reason for that is, of course, that she is a woman. In the nineteenth century there were similar figures. For while Whitman yawped and Tennyson and Browning roared their optimism, two poetesses, Emily Dickinson and Christina Rossetti, sat quietly in upstairs rooms writing on the backs of envelopes poetry that is still read for pleasure while the work of their noisier menfolk is ignored — except in the classrooms.

And so with Dame Edith... But no, that is not quite right either, for after all, Dame Edith is a Sitwell, a character. "It is quite undoubted," she once wrote, "that a personality does help to convince half-intelligent people." And there you have half

of her work — the propagandist in black robes, touring the world, interesting herself in Vassar and jazz as well as Cocteau and Picasso. Her public life has affected her work, her association with the world of art has given her a wider outlook than Christina Rossetti ever had. Thus we find Lady Bambergher, the materialist arriviste, the sort of woman who would have smirked at the Hiroshima atom bomb which Dame Edith renders as "a totem pole of dust" arising "to the murdered Sun... in memory of Man."

But it is the private voice of Dame Edith that is most affecting when for example, she writes of the angular maid in "Aubade":

Jane, Jane,  
Tall as a crane,  
The morning light creaks down again...

The morning comes, and the rain falls on the attic roof:

Sounding like an overtone  
From some lonely world unknown.

That is romantic, of course, and Dame Edith's poems, for all their interesting experiments towards an abstract art, are occasionally contaminated by soft and general words. Still, it is the personal quality of this sort of verse, and the limiting of its subject, that make it good. "My poems," she writes, "are hymns of praise to the glory of Life." So, indeed were Browning's, but here, as we see, life is viewed with a cool disillusionment and with an eye for the pitiable.

Dame Edith's presence at McGill may be a part of that pattern.

— Frank MacShane

Tobacco has been found necessary as a sedative to dull the senses which are highly excited by modern city living. It usually ends up as a narcotic which will be a shadow for the rest of your life. The tobacco poisons enter the body, and the latter must overcome them. In doing this it exhausts energy, thus tiring the body and the nerves. So, if you must have your soma pills, there are four forms: cigarette, cigar, pipe and chewing tobacco. The pipe is the cheapest, most versatile, enjoyable and relaxing of the four.

The following is a dissertation to aid those who either admire pipe-smokers and wish to do so themselves, or those who suffer from dirty fingertips, strong tobacco, "non ardebit" (a cold pipe), and burnt tongue. Where I can't help, my sympathy is extended.

The author has spent too much time in the Union Grill not to notice that THIS IS THE LATEST. But he also noticed many a struggling novice, who would timidly gaze about from left to right while fingering a pipe would emerge fondled by nervous fingers. There is still time to admit that it belongs to a friend, but once he pulls out the tobacco pouch, he is committed. The eyes of the world seem to be upon him as he stuffs a wad of tobacco into the bowl. Cross-eyed he gazed at the match while attempting to light the pipe. At last it is lit and he can take three puffs until the next match.

Contrast this with the picture of a veteran pipe-smoker. The pipe suits him. In conversation, the pipe and his eyes compete for the listener's attention. Watch his dreamy-eyed, gaze ahead like a visionary, while every few seconds a wisp of smoke rises and

by HOWARD LUKE

disperses languidly in the air. In order words HE IS THINKING.

The following are a few steps to being a more impressive pipe-smoker:

## STEP I.

Buy a pipe to suit your personality. If not sure which pipe to buy, ask the clerk and take his advice. It may be that he will sell you the most expensive pipe in the store, but this merely indicates a rich personality. Smoking a corn-cob pipe shows guts.

## STEP II.

Use a tobacco that lets everyone in the room know of your presence. This is a new dimension, for now you will be recognized by smell as well as sight. There are many new tobaccos on the market. Here I suggest a few: "I Smell", "Come Hither", "You Smell", "Tonight Is the Night", "We All Smell". But the smell is not everything. Choose a gaily-coloured package.

## STEP III.

The right way to fill a pipe is to place the pipe in the tobacco pouch and fill it with the forefinger, using only one hand. If unable to do so expertly, do not let anyone see you. Sneak into the nearest Men's Room, close the door behind you, and fill the pipe in any way you please.

## STEP IV.

Lighting the pipe is an art in itself. No lighters allowed. Strike a match and hold it in front of you. At the same time continue talking casually. Right now your companions are excited. Will the match burn his fingers? Will he see it in time? Has he forgotten? Should I warn him? The suspense is mounting. DO NOT LOOK AT THE MATCH! Look at your friends' eyes and when the suspense and tension has almost

reached a peak, light your pipe. Remember to gage the time of lighting by their excitement. Beware of dull friends.

## STEP V.

Some useful tips: Use the stem of the pipe as a forefinger to strike home your point. This adds force to your argument. Draw slowly so as to eliminate burnt tongue. Pack your tobacco into the bowl loose on the bottom, denser at the middle, and thickest at the top. Use your pen (the same one you use to stir your coffee) to push down the ashes.

There are also pipes for girls, and it won't be long now when both of you can smoke together. You may sit for the rest of your life, together, dreamy, comfortable, inactive, enveloped in a cloud of soma. Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

## GRADUATING STUDENTS

All students who expect to graduate in Science, Engineering, or Architecture should fill in the questionnaire for the Bureau of Technical Personnel of the Department of Labour, Ottawa.

Students in Science fill in the forms at the Registrar's Office; those in Engineering at the Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Engineering Building; and those in Architecture at the Office of the Director of the School of Architecture.

Virginia Cameron,  
Assistant Registrar.

## Rabbi Schwartz To Speak At Hillel Today

"Zionism and Israel Today" will be the topic discussed at Hillel House at 1 pm today, with Rabbi Jesse Schwartz Secretary of the United Zionist Council of Canada, and former National Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, as guest speaker.

Rabbi Schwartz has been at the helm of the Zionist movement in Canada for more than two decades has visited Israel on numerous occasions, and is a dynamic lecturer and well informed speaker. All students are cordially invited to attend. Hillel House is situated at 3460 Stanley Street.

## MANAGING BOARD SIDELIGHTS

These are some facts about next year's Managing Board.

### NEVILLE LINTON

Neville Linton, Third Year Commerce student is honouring in Economics. This year's Daily News Editor's other activities on campus include: Intercollegiate chairman Debating Union, Editor McGill Handbook, Treasurer Choral Society, President West Indian Society. He hails from British Guiana.

### LIONEL TIGER

Lionel Tiger is a fourth year Arts student, continuing in the Social Sciences. His prose and poetry has appeared in "Forge" and

"Yes". In 1956 he won the Chester McNaughton Second Prize for Creative Writing.

### RON CAPLAN

Ron is a third year Science student majoring in Chemistry and Biochemistry. This year he was the Assistant News Editor of the Daily. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

### DONNA IRONY

Donna Irony, a second year Arts student attended high school in New York City, but since coming to McGill, has taken up Canadian residence. She was Newsfeatures Editor of the Daily this year.

## DAILY ANNOUNCEMENTS...

(From page 1)

porters — John Galloway, Liz de Gosztanyi, Lela Moses.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography Department: Senior Staff Photographer — Geoff Leach.

### SPORTS

Sports Department: Assistant Editors — Irving Fish, Fred Seligman, Lorraine Brander; Women's Sports Editor — Freda Lang; Assistant Women's Sports Editor — Cecile Kalifon; Desk Editor — Steve Fichman, Jerry Lefson, Dave

Millman, Henry Mintzberg, Bobby Rosenfeld, Mel Sher; Senior Staff Writers — Helen Gesser, Barbara Gesser, Marcia Kates, Liz Lavine, Ruth Zavalloff.

### FEATURES

Features Department: Associate Editors — Edith Goldstein, Danny Mettarlin; Assistant Editor — Bob Morrison; Chief Staff Writer — Harvey Kolodny; News-Features Editor — Bob Amaron; Staff Writers — Janet Barclay, Saul Lavine, Norm Samuels; Senior Desk Editor — Andrea Yaphe; Desk Editors — Donnie Becker, Bryna Rosman, Frances Schanfield; Reporters — Sandra Duchow, Marvin Segal.

## COMING SOON!!!

The McGill Daily Review, a collection of the best material which appeared in the Daily this year, will go on sale late next week. This is the second year that the Review shall have been published. Last year, the entire edition was completely sold out in one day. The price will be 15¢, and copies will be sold at strategic points on Campus by very charming and persuasive salesgirls.

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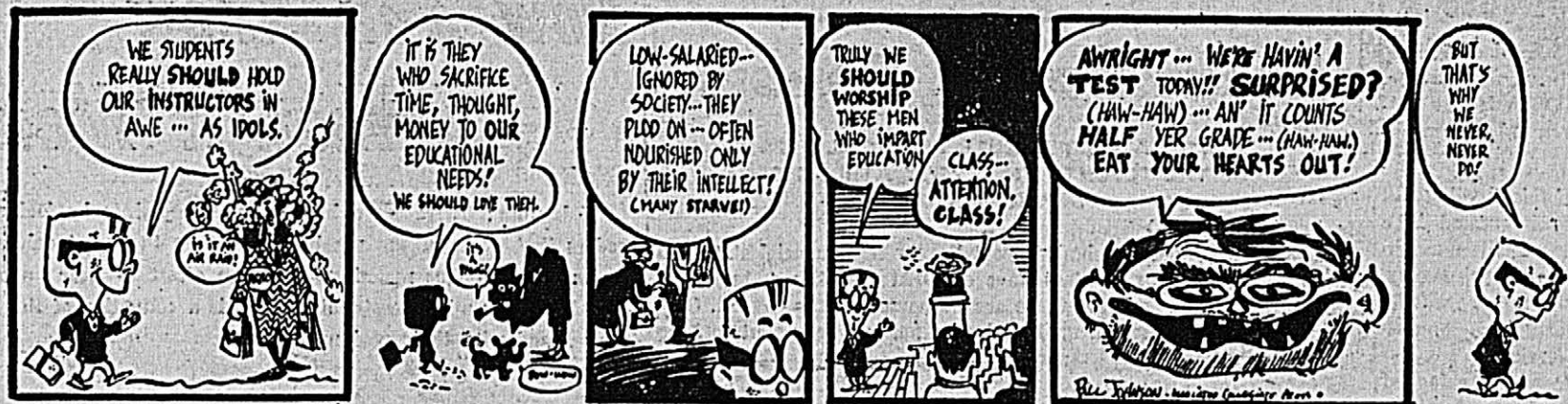
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IRWIN LEWIS — MCGILL REPRESENTATIVE

5985 Square Ave., Montreal, P.Q.



## Here's Arnold... our campus Pogo



## AFTER FOUR YEARS - GOODBYE

by RUTH ROSKIES

After four years, it's time for the eulogy. A little high, a little happy, and a little sad, we sit here for the last time, putting out a page for the last time, may the sentiment and slobber be forgiven.

The Daily has made these four years at McGill worthwhile. Here we've met the great people, those who can strum a guitar with one hand, type with two fingers of the other, while dictating an article about bohemianism and bolshevism in Boston. The fact that there is neither bohemianism nor bolshevism in Boston (right Judy?) has never deterred us.

Here we've had absolute freedom. Most often we've abused this responsibility; sometimes we've only misused it. But the rare occasion when we have done something worthwhile is memorable. It is a privilege to have been threatened with libel by both the Arab consulate and the Bnai Brith anti-defamation league. It is a sign of achievement to have incurred the wrath of RVC and of the library. The function of the newspaper is to expose public evils, and no institution, not even The Daily, should remain immune from such criticism. We have always felt that it was part of our responsibility to speak up, to stir up, because so few voices are left to use this democratic right. If we have been unjust, we ask forgiveness. But if we were to do it over again, we would ask only more information and a more eloquent tongue to speak louder and more wisely in exposing the same truths, and half-truths.

This has been called the best damn frat on campus. We are regarded as so highly organized a clique that we are now under observation by a sociology student. Actually unlike all the other fraternities and organizations on campus, we at least are not united by our ethnic or religious origins. Naturally, we have things in common... we become conformist in our nonconformity in spite of our efforts to the con-

trary. And yet, into the common pool we each bring some different background, some different motivation. Most people band together because they have something common in their past. We are together because of our similar aspirations for the future.

The Daily should not be an exclusive club. Every student on campus should be a living part of it. Learning is not a meal prepared and served up by members of the teaching staff. The body itself will become constipated if there is no output. Surely then, the same holds true for the mind. Learning something fully, implies a desire to share that knowledge, a desire to teach, to preach. Has no student (save one) met an author that he has loved, that he has wished to advertise? Has no-one seen an idea born, or an idea die? If there is nothing worth talking about, writing about, nothing worth sharing in an intellectual atmosphere, then knowledge is doomed to die, and the university should turn to dust. If professors are preparing us only for exams and jobs, then we are misplaced in a university — "The home of independent thought". We should be in trade school.

In retrospect, then, this newspaper has been a home away from home, a vehicle of expression for a few privileged individuals. We are, and always will be, grateful for this opportunity. But The Daily has been a failure; and it will remain a failure as long as education is dead, as long as the student body is dead. We feel as though we had spent four years jumping around the funeral pyre, playing a violin.

## ELECTION BREAKDOWN

	UNION PRESIDENT			SAC CHAIRMAN			% Vote
	Dibben	Hartter	Smith	Volterra	Wilson	Wright	
Arts	18	60	71	21	73	82	45.6%
Science	15	47	71	30	77	87	33.6%
Commerce	13	56	80	28	83	90	51.7%
Engineering	78	152	114	271	353	245	38.7%
Architecture	78	3	2	4	37	44	73.9%
Medicine	52	20	25	10	49	51	25.7%
Dentistry	25	12	45	22	59	44	80.4%
Law	28	30	41	30	64	58	58.8%
Divinity	12	3	11	2	8	20	67.4%
Music	—	1	2	1	3	—	43.0%
Phys. Ed.	—	15	3	1	9	10	57.0%
Total	321	399	465	421	815	731	54.0%

## COMMERCE

Peter Monk has been acclaimed as CUS President and Dave Gowing as Vice-President. Don Wright won a three-way contest for Athletic Representative.

54% of the student body voted in yesterday's election. Dentistry had the best percentage with an 80.4% turnout. Medicine had the lowest response with only 25.7% going to the polls.

## SMITH, BENZACAR...

(From page 1)

In Arts and Science Norman Samuels was acclaimed ASUS President. Carlotta Garcia and Phillip Belitsky were elected Vice-Presidents. The new Treasurer is Dave Melville and Dave Millman is the Athletic Representative.

## Records

by Jacques Malenfant

Alexander Brailowsky's recent appearance at the St. Denis Theatre marked the return of one of the great virtuosos of this century. A man whose appeal has spread from mere critical approval to acceptance by the widest of possible audiences, Brailowsky has always been one of those artists whose personality has set him apart from other players.

This has been fine in the atmosphere of the concert hall, but on records he has not been so successful. One of his best records since the days when he recorded in Paris for Polydor is the current release which features a superb performance of Schumann's rarely heard Sonata Op 11, in F sharp. This is music that has to be "put over" for it to "go" and no one does this better than Brailowsky.

The other side of this Victor record contains a varied program including the Mendelssohn Rondo Capriccioso, a Schubert Impromptu and Weber's Invitation to the Dance. This is the sort of music and playing that made Brailowsky famous over thirty years ago.

Another virtuoso performance is the new Heifetz recording of the Beethoven Violin Concerto with the Boston Symphony under Charles Munch. The recording is one of Victor's stunning best — and the performance...

Well, Heifetz is Heifetz. I

No one around these days can approach him, still!

If you have his old recording of the concerto with Toscanini, keep it as a memento of a memorable occasion even though it was wretchedly recorded. But here is Heifetz, big as life and, it even seems, better.

For Toscanini fans RCA has reissued the famous broadcast performance of Richard Strauss' Don Quixote. Frank Miller and Carlton Cooley are the Don and the Sancho respectively and the maestro gives one of his typically pellucid readings of normally turgid scores.

There is all the drama and tension one would expect from the old man, and the players respond to his baton with a will. I doubt that you could find a more exciting presentation of the work anywhere — nor for that matter could you want to.

While in Iberia Alexander Borowsky has recorded Liszt's Spanish Rhapsody for Vox. The performance comes at the tail end of his unique recording of all of the 19 Hungarian Rhapsodies. Others may have recorded the usual 15, but Borowsky has gone them four better.

Record collectors will remember Borowsky as the man who made himself a reputation in Europe before the war by recording all of the Hungarian Rhapsodies and all of the Bach Two and Three Part Inventions. The passage of 25 years has taken its toll but the playing is still stimulating to hear.

Borowsky will always be remembered by Montreal concert-

goers for his only appearance at Plateau Hall nearly 10 years ago. While he was playing the first movement of the Waldstein Sonata, some idiot was wandering around backstage behind the curtain. In the middle of the Movement Borowsky suddenly stood up and investigated. Satisfied that the interloper meant no sabotage he returned to the piano and took up in mid-phrase from where he left off. This stunned his audience as much as the interruption, and few heard the rest of the movement in the ensuing buzz.

Monique de la Bruchollerie is another pianist who specializes in lapses — only hers are memory. None of these are to be found however on her last record for Vox which contains first class performances of concerti by Franck and Rachmaninoff.

Actually neither work here is a real concerto, but a set of Variations for Piano and orchestra: The Franck Symphonic Variations and the Rachmaninoff Variations on a Theme of Paganini. The two works make excellent backers and these performances must rank among the very finest of these two selections. In fact I have reluctantly

(Continued on page 6)

## APARTMENT

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## Open House

The McGill School of Social Work, 3600 University Street, will hold an Open House on Monday, March 11, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting will be to give those interested in a Social Work career a better understanding of: the requirements, scholarships and bursaries available courses and opportunities connected with the profession.

A special welcome is extended to the graduating classes of McGill University, Marianopolis, Loyola and Sir George Williams Colleges. Students will be on hand to greet you. Tea will be served.

## Union To Open For Noon Only

Commencing March 18, 1957, the Union will be closed to regular activities on weekdays except during the lunch hour period from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. Instead tables will be set up in the Ballroom and Clubroom in order that those who wish may use these facilities for study. The lounge and Grillroom will be available for quiet relaxation and, in the former case, tele-viewing. However, the quiet atmosphere requisite for study will be enforced and all those using the building will be expected to observe it.

There will be no cards or pool played nor any piano playing except between 12:00 and 2:00 P.M. There will be no meals served in the Union after April 5, the Cafeteria being closed, but the Grillroom will continue regular operation from 8:30 A.M. until 6:30 P.M. until April 18.

The Union facilities will be available to McGill groups for parties on Saturday evening only. Meetings, debates, forums, etc. may be held from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. on weekdays or after 6:00 P.M. on Saturdays.

The purpose of the foregoing is to assist those who wish to prepare for the coming examinations and to discourage those who use the building to the neglect of their studies. The co-operation of all those who use the building is expected and those who create a disturbance will be asked to leave.

## Records...

(From page 5)

come to the conclusion that Mme. de la Bruchollerie is one of my favorite among female pianists.

Another female pianist this one new, appears on the London — Ducret et Thomson label playing the complete Waltzes of Chopin. Even if the playing on this record were quite ordinary, which it is not, this release would have particular interest since it is the only really complete edition of Chopin Waltzes — all seventeen. Most so-called complete recordings include the usual fourteen waltzes, some even fifteen. Livia Rev has found seventeen waltzes and London has squeezed them all onto one record. There are other recordings of the waltzes of course — Lipatti, Rubinstein, Brailowsky and a host of others, but this is very well played and is complete.

## Daily Files — 1952

### Treasurer's Report

THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT  
OF THE TORONTO UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS  
DEPARTMENT

Mr. President (Smith)

I have the honour to submit to your honour this financial statement for the past year. Our auditors have certified that this statement is true and untouched and that there are no horses on the payroll. Only a few ponies. Also that an unofficial copy has not been sent to John Metras at Western.

I. PAYEM LITTLE,  
Treasurer.

Certified Correct:

Fraud, Graft and Hurry,  
Accountants,  
per G.S. Hurry (for a price).

#### BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS	
Toronto Varsity Stadium .....	\$ 5,000.00
Talent Investment .....	90,000.00
Football Players .....	89,999.99
Cheerleaderettes .....	15,000.00
Sundry .....	1.00
Coach .....	12,000.00
Tarpaulin .....	730.23
Ponies (to drag in tarpaulin) .....	6,000.00
Oats for Ponies (It ain't hay) .....	4.98
Rocking Horse for Coach's Daughter .....	PLENTY
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b> .....	<b>PLENTY</b>
LIABILITIES	
A Crude Players Salaries .....	2,300,000.00
Water Boy's Salary Accrued .....	9,000.00
Reserve for Bad Debts and	
Shrinking Cheerleaderettes Costumes .....	90.00
Reserve for Contingencies (Fire-water)	
Acts of God and Point Spread .....	10,000.00
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b> .....	<b>TOO MUCH</b>
NET WORTH	
Surplus .....	(minus) —20,000.00

FOOTNOTE: Don't Worry There's A Happy Ending.

#### TORONTO VARSITY

#### STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS

INCOME	
Sale of Seats .....	60,000.00
Sale of Wiggies, Cokes, Reefers and Referees .....	30,000.00
Point Spread and Kickbacks from Concessions .....	2,000,000.00
Other Income from Selling of Reputation .....	400,000.00
EXPENSES:	
Referees (No receipts but take my word for it.)	
Cheap! Ain't It! .....	40.00
Reefers, Cokes and Wiggies .....	9,960.00
Loss of Advertising due to Cutting of Sports Page	Nil
Players Salaries .....	Obeck Should Only Know
Coaches Salary .....	How Much is \$25,000 and \$18,000
Gin for Water Bottle .....	25.00
Gin for Water Boy .....	5.00
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b> .....	More Than You Know
<b>NET PROFIT</b> .....	Are You Kidding?

The Board of Directors recommends that the University maintains its hitherto lily white AMATEUR STANDING, and BEAT WESTERN.

## ISRAELI CLUB PRESENTS DANCE

The Israeli Students' Club will hold its annual Purim Mascarade Ball on Saturday night, March 16, 1957, at 9 p.m., at its hall on Cote des Neiges and Goyer St. (Goyer St. entrance by the parking lot).

Highlights of the evening, which will be celebrated in Israeli spirit, will include door prizes, refreshments, and an Israeli-Oriental dish — "Humus".

The theme of the evening is "Underwater". However, all costumes are acceptable, but disguise is obligatory. Tickets, at 50 cents per person, at the door.

## Hillel Elections Continue

Elections for officers of the McGill Hillel Student Society for 1957-58 will continue today at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on Friday, March 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Voting will take place for the five traditional offices of the Executive and for two Members-at-Large.

The candidates are as follows: For President: Nundi Gewurz, Stan Hartt; for Vice-President: (Two to be elected) David Lewittes, Morton Perel, Sol Polatshek; for Secretary: Margaret Felberg, Frances Fogle; for Treasurer: Sandra Blau, Betty Cohen, Aaron Polack; for Members-at-Large (two to be elected) Ricky Cherney, Phil DeZwirek, George Rosenberg, Norman Samuels.

## Now You Know What It Means

(Ed. note: There have been many complaints by Daily sports readers that some of the vocabulary used in the sport columns and stories is of dubious meaning. So in an effort to clear up any and all of the many misunderstandings here is a collection of the unclear terms found with their real meanings).

#### A SPORTS REPORTER'S GLOSSARY

(with apologies to Dan Parker)

- BANISTER: A lawyer.  
CHAMELEON: The first name of the past mayor of Montreal.  
CONDENSE: What one is able to do after attending Arthur Murray's.  
CYNIC: A place to put dishes.  
DEMPSTER: A former heavyweight champion of the world.  
DIGRESS: A female tiger.  
FALSETTO: What one needs after the dentist is through with you.  
FEUD: A form of nourishment not found in the Union Cafeteria or Grill room.  
FODDER: The male parent.  
FRUSTRATE: What McGill lacked in football, a frustrate team.  
GARBLE: The last name of a famous actress, first name being Greta, who always wanted to be alone.  
GLADIATOR: How the cannibal felt after finishing the female main course.  
GOITRE: Something used to hold up the stockings.  
GRAVITY: A sauce used on meats.  
GRUEL: How a man acts.  
HACKNEY: A native of the poorer sections of London who talks with a pronounced accent.  
HARVEST: A famous college in the United States.  
HEMLOCK: A play by Shakespeare that was made into a picture by Sir Lawrence Olivier.  
HERRING: What a deaf person is hard of.  
INSPIRE: What one does after heavy activity. The reason for a famous soap.  
KEEL: To commit homicide.  
KINK: The sovereign of a nation.  
LEAK: That which the hockey, football, and basketball teams are in.  
LYMPH: How one walks after too much strenuous exercise.  
MANTEL: Pertaining to the mind.  
MAUSOLEUM: A type of floor covering.  
MYTH: The past tense of the verb "to know."  
OX: What a play is divided into.  
PARADISE: The implements used in a certain gambling game.  
PAN: An article with which one writes.  
PEDAL: A flower leaf.  
PENINSULA: That new wonder drug.  
PINNACLE: A card game, often played in the Union.  
PHYSIC: What Charles Atlas has... a beautiful physic.  
PREPOSITION: What a business man makes you when he wants you to buy something.  
PROBATE: A discussion among four people always starting "Resolved..."  
RABID: A fur-bearing animal that multiplies better and faster than a mechanical calculator.  
RIOT: The opposite of wrong.  
RUM: The space in which one moves. What a house is divided into.  
ROOT: A girl's name of biblical origin.  
SADDLER: A person who came over on the Mayflower.  
SCALLOP: What a horse does when in a hurry.  
SHALL: The covering of an egg.  
SHORE: To be positive of your information.  
SLIP: What one does when tired.  
STAGNATION: A country in which there are no males.  
TACKLE: To touch lightly so as to make one laugh.  
THONG: A musical number.  
TORQUE: To converse with someone.  
TRYST: To have confidence in a person.  
ULCER: A division of Ireland.  
VASSAL: A container for liquids.  
VERSE: It could be better.  
VIOUS: What we offer the best of at Christmas, News Years, and to the McGill hockey and basketball squads.





Unfortunately Tuesday night was one of those nights when the printer seemed to be having a bit of trouble setting up the sports page of this paper. Consequently those readers who attempted to read the story on the all-star teams or to decipher the tabulation of the teams ran into a bit of difficulty. For those who did have some trouble we'd like to reel off the correct all-star teams and the players' positions, with the number of votes each player received in brackets beside the names. The first team was made up of; Goal, Cy Guevremont, U of M (6); Defense Butch Houle, U of M (7) and Dave Stephen, Toronto (7); Center Dick Baltzan, McGill (8); Right Wing Ross Hughes, McGill (6); Left Wing Leo Konyk, McGill, and Pierre Raymond, Laval (6), Tie. The maximum number of votes a player could receive was eight.

Several people around the campus wanted to know how the Daily voted with regard to the hockey all-star selections. For those curious people, and others too, here are the MDHWA picks (reprinted through the courtesy of the MDHWA). First team goaler was Guevremont with a defence of Houle and Stephen. McGill's top line of Baltzan, Konyk and Hughes were nominated for the three forward spots making the first team the same as the finished product, except for Raymond. In the second team's goal we had Michel Joyal of McGill with Dave Jackson of Toronto and McGill's Don McDonald at the blueline posts. Michel Lagace was at center and Pierre Raymond at left wing with Mike Elik at right. Elik played with Varsity while the two others starred with Laval.

We picked nine of the players who eventually were named to the teams, the same number as the Varsity picked. Le Quartier Latin of the U of M selected 10 players who were on the finished squad while Le Carabin of Laval had the best record with 11 of their selections being on the final teams. Besides the Daily, the U of M paper also picked all of McGill's top line to the first team. Laval placed both Baltzan and Hughes on the initial squad with Konyk on the alternate crew while Toronto selected Baltzan to the first team and Konyk to the second. Hughes was completely neglected on the Toronto ballot. McGill and Toronto each had seven players nominated, Laval had four and the U of M three. All three Carabins were on the dream squads.

Tuesday night at the final IAC meeting of the year, Harry Glick, BSc 3, was elected chairman for the council for the 1957-58 session. Glick has been manager of the Intercollegiate champion Water Polo team for the past two years and is an honours biochemistry student. John Kaye, B.Comm. 2, was elected vice-chairman. Kaye managed the Intercollegiate Rugby champs last season.

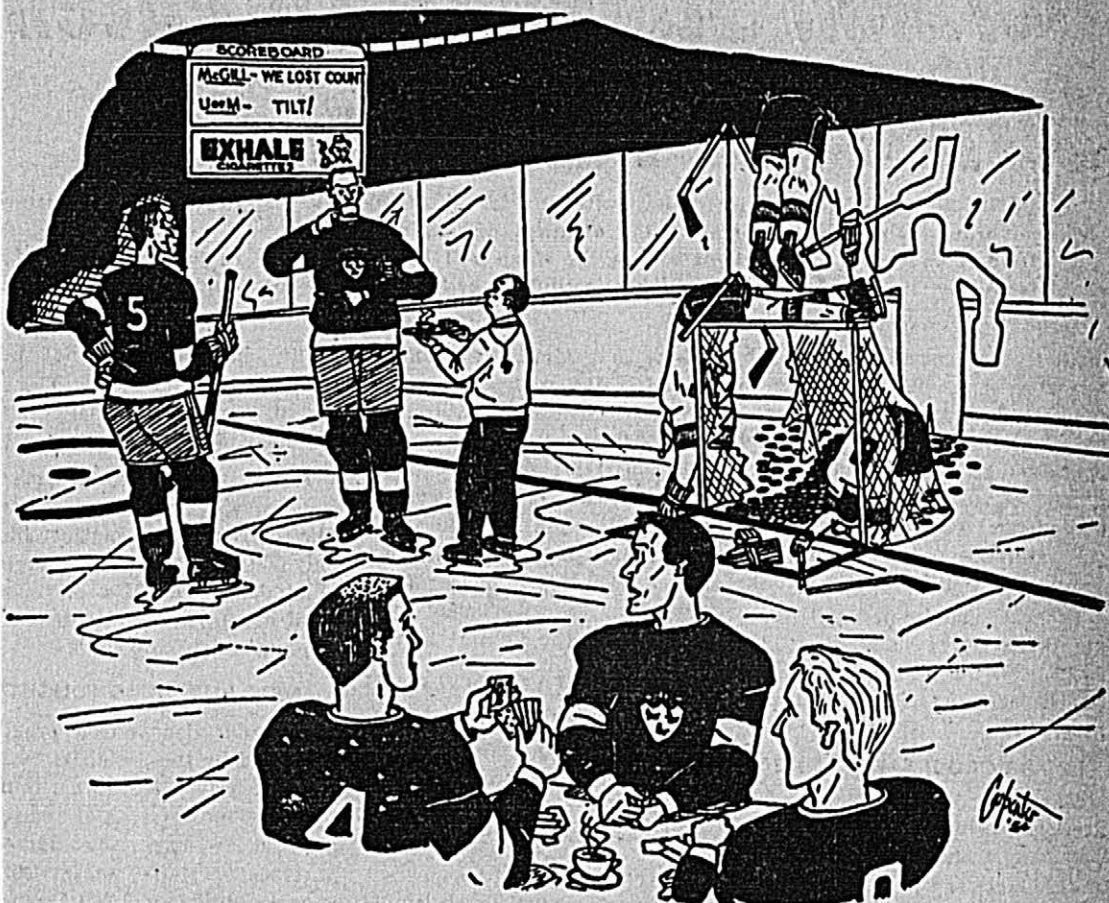
The McMaster Marauders and McGill Redmen basketball teams both ended the recent season in a deadlock for the cellar position in the basketball loop. Both squads went through their worst seasons under their respective coaches. The Marauders won only one of 19 games, including ten league and nine exhibition games, for their worst record since Ivor Wynne took over the reins of the team as coach way back in 1948. The Redmen put on their worst showing with Joe Anderson as coach as they dropped five exhibitions and nine out of ten league games. This added up to a total of one win for the locals, or did they beat the Intermediates in a practice game? McMaster's only win was over McGill while the tribe took their only victory from the hapless Marauders. That just goes to show that turn about is fair play.

Team scoring totals pretty well told the story of the Intercollegiate Basketball race. McGill scored the least points (577) and had the most put through the hoops against them (744). As mentioned previously they ended up tied for the loop basement. Queen's scored the most points (774) while Assumption had the best defense record with 611 points scored against them. Queen's and Assumption ended up tied for first place. The Intercollegiate basketball all-star team is due to be released later this week. The Western Gazette is compiling the results which could account for the delay. We took care of the hockey all-stars tabulations.

The SAC awards banquet will be held next Thursday at the Gym and Frank J. "Shag" Shaughnessy will be the guest speaker at the affair. The Forbes Trophy winner will also be announced at the banquet. The IAC voted for the winner of the coveted award Tuesday night, but the results are being kept as a deep dark secret until then.

A little bit of everything: Ken Linseman of Toronto Varsity turned out to be the biggest disappointment of the Intercollegiate Hockey League this year... Last year Linseman was the leading scorer with 31 points... This year he got only seven... His goal production dropped from 18 to two... Intercollegiate sports are all over for the season with one exception... The squash team travel to the U.S.A. in an effort to win the Intercollegiate title this weekend... The Intramural Championship shield was won by the Faculty of Law... This was the first time that the shield, emblematic of Intramural supremacy, was won by the lawyers... The Grads won it last year and prior to that the Engineers had won it for several years in a row... The best all-around athlete for 1956-57 Intramural competition was Mark Wasserman of B.Com. 4... Little known facts department... Advances in football continue... So the Ohio State Buckeyes practice won't be held up by rain, snow, or sleet, Ohio State is building an indoor football field with a clear span of 200 feet... Is that the real reason or does Ohio State want to keep its laundry bills down and its uniforms clean...

## We Need A Fourth



The hockey season may be over, but this is a sample of what might happen next year. Printed with the permission of S.P.

## Extramural Meet With MacDonald College

The seventh Extramural meet with Macdonald College will be held on March 7. Five teams will be taking part in this exciting match: volleyball, badminton, basketball, archery and swimming. Last year McGill won all but one event. This season, more than sixty girls will take part in the meet.

Refreshments will be served afterwards in the RCAF lounge.

### WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB

A meeting of the Women's Rifle Club will be held today, March 7 at the Rifle Range. The meeting will run from 7 to 10 pm. It will be the last regular meeting of the Club this year.

## Gift Cigarettes for CANADA'S MID-EAST MILITARY PERSONNEL...

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## EXECUTIVE APPLICATION

### Programme

CHAIRMAN - SCOPE COMMITTEE

Apply to George in the Union Tuckshop by Monday, March 11



# German Students Threaten Strike For Financial Aid

BONN, Germany, West German university and technical students are threatening a nation-wide strike to bring their financial plight to the attention of public opinion.

Leaders of student organizations believe the strike will be supported by 70 to 80 per cent of the students and by the teaching staffs of higher institutions of learning. The total student body is estimated at 140,000.

Student organizations have submitted a long bill of claims to federal and state authorities. The principal demand is for a financial subsidy that would enable a high proportion of poorer students to concentrate on their studies with the assurance that their minimal wants would be met.

Federal and state authorities are being urged to allocate 120,000,000 Deutsche marks (about \$28,000,000) annually for this purpose.

## BROAD PROGRAM PLANNED

Meanwhile West German leaders in Government and education are preparing a large-scale program to restore Germany to a leading position in the world of scientific research and development.

The objective, which is endorsed in principle by all major political parties and the scientific community is to channel more than the equivalent of \$500,000,000 a year into institutions of higher learning in West Germany. The instrument would be a quasi-public "Institute for the Support of German Science."

As an indication of the impoverished condition of West Germany's students in institutions of higher learning the Bavarian Student Association reported in a memorandum to the state authorities that of 26,000 students, only one-third were financially self-supporting. The association said 20 per cent of all West German university and technical students were enrolled in Bavarian institutions.

The Government and its Opposition, the Social Democratic par-

ty, have come forward with subsidy and education reform plans. The governing coalition has proposed a 1,000,000,000 Deutsche mark (\$237,500,000) plan, while the Social Democrats are urging a radical reorganization of the educational system through the expenditure of almost 3,000,000,000 marks to be drawn from the government credit account with the Central Bank.

## STUDENTS' STAND EXPLAINED

Joachim Mertin, chairman of the Bavarian Students Association, said at a recent press conference in Munich "We cannot remain quiet any longer on the plight of the students."

"We do not want to receive cattle fodder from a dictatorship, such as our colleagues in the Soviet zone receive in the form of 180 to 300 East marks monthly," he went on. "Nevertheless we do not want to remain step-children in the Federal Republic."

"Any young man can study in America today whether he is rich or poor. Seventy per cent of all students in England and 54 per cent in France receive scholarships." (Statistics for scholarships in the United States are now being compiled.)

In its memorandum to the Bavarian Government, the student association requested 175 Deutsche marks a month for students who did not live at home and whose

family incomes were not more than 400 marks monthly. The suggested figure of 175 marks would not include university fees.

The annual cost to the Bavarian state would be 7,500,000 marks. The current state budget allows only 800,000 marks for the support of students. The Munich Government has proposed to increase this amount to 1,200,000 marks.

## NEW BUILDINGS SOUGHT

The education reform program suggested by the Social Democrats includes heavy investments in new buildings for universities and technical schools, a substantial increase in teaching staffs, an immediate annual subsidy of 1,200 Deutsche marks apiece for 90,000 needy students, and the financing of a central commission on science and research.

Explaining the necessity for modernization and expansion of German higher education, Willi Eichler, one of the authors of the Social Democratic plan, said that by 1960 the Soviet Union would be training three times as many engineers as the United States and seven times as many as Britain and West Germany combined.

The world is changing rapidly and it is a matter of survival for the German people to invest in the training of scientists and technicians, and in the advancement of research, he said.

# Band, Quartette, Pianist Featured In "Springsong"

"Three Saints and a Sinner" is the name of the male quartette which will appear in the Choral Society's annual "Springsong" concert on Saturday, March 16. Winners of the recent National Intercollegiate Barbershop Quartette Competition in Toronto, this McGill group will be one of three guest artists on the programme, which starts at 8:30 pm. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Tickets are \$1.00, and will be sold at the door.

The other two will be William Stevens, a well-known Montreal pianist, and the 43-piece McGill Symphonic Band, under the direction of Morley Calvert, which will be making its first public appearance. Mr. Stevens has performed in Boston, New York, Toronto, and last fall in Montreal. He recently completed a recording session with RCA Victor in New York.

Gifford Mitchell, in his twelfth year as director of the Choral Society, has chosen a programme of folk songs from all parts of the world, such as "The Happy Wanderer", the "Artist's Life" Waltz and "When the Saints Go Marching In". Mr. Stevens, who is also the Society's accompanist, will participate as well in this world tour with selections from Brahms, Liszt and the contemporary Canadian composer, Jean Pa-pineau-Couture.

## Panel Discussion

# Views On Differing Safeguards Of Peace

by RON FLEISCHMAN

"Are Military Pacts Essential to the Safeguard of International Peace?" was the subject of a lively discussion at Sir George Williams College last Saturday. Professor Keith Callard of McGill moderated the discussion, in which five panelists took part.

D. Chakraverti of India expressed the belief that the formation of blocs and pacts creates "war psychology" and leads to world wars, and that dissolution of these alliances would enhance the status of the U.N. in its quest for world peace.

## LAW AND ORDER

B. Chidzero of Africa disagreed, holding that there can be no peace without order and law, which must bring about a "balance of power" and thus limit the ambitions of aggressive nations who are wont to force their views upon others. He said that the old system of pacts and alliances is still valid.

Mrs. D. Dionne, representing the Communist bloc, said that "Peace can only be achieved by Peace" and not by military pacts, and that it is quite possible for two fundamentally different economic ideologies to co-exist. She stated that world disarmament must come about, that outlawing the implements of war would lessen the tendency to fight, and make for a better standard of living. "Iron curtains go both ways" she said.

## UNDERLYING CAUSES

Mr. Masaud of Pakistan did not believe that military pacts create war psychosis, that such pacts are symptoms with underlying causes. He pointed out that although the Communist bloc representative scorns these pacts, the Communists are not above making such pacts (as the Warsaw Pact) and enforcing them rigidly.

## INTERNATIONAL ANARCHY

Professor E. E. McCullough of Sir George Williams College represented Canada. He believed that there exists a state of "international anarchy" in which the present (U.N.) judiciary system has no way to enforce its decisions. There is no world government, therefore the nations of the world are forced to carry their laws in the bomb-bays of their aircraft much like the early settlers of the American West "carried their laws on their hips." Professor McCullough asserted that dissolution of

military pacts would not resolve the existing conflicts between nations and between men, since they are merely symptomatic, and that homo sapiens must use his vaunted intelligence to get himself out of his present impasse.

He also stated that military alliances tend to make wars fewer and larger, and more important in that they are no longer fought for trivial matters, and maintenance of a state of tension only hurries us on to the next big explosion. He suggested that existing institutions are inadequate, and that "we must find new institutions or die".

## MUTUAL TRUST

Professor Callard expressed the belief that what is badly lacking is a spirit of mutual trust between people and nations, and that nothing better can be expected until this situation is corrected.

## SMOKES FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL

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# SECRETARIES of CLUBS and SOCIETIES

Are Requested to Hand in the Names of their Executive Officers for Next Session in Writing to Miss Heasley at the Union

This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1957-58



CANADIAN EUROPEAN SOCIETY: Election of the executive for the next academic year will be held in the next academic year at 1 pm. All members are asked to attend.

## COMING EVENTS

### THURSDAY, MARCH 7

CANTERBURY CLUB: "An Adequate God" study group led by the Rev. Reg. Hollis from 1-2 pm. at 3479 University Street. All Welcome.

G.I.C.: Dr. R. V. Nicholls will give a demonstration entitled "Playing With Polymers". At the same time nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Publicity Manager, will be received. Chemistry Building, Room 106, at 1 pm.

HILLEL: Election of officers for 1957-58 from 9:30 am. to 5 pm. Choir rehearsal at 8:30 pm. Concluding forum of Zionism. Speaker: Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, Secretary of the United Zionist Council of Canada. Topic: Zionism and Israel Today. Time: 1 pm. All events at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Debate on "Resolved that Education has a Harmful Effect on Religion". Nominations for next year's executive will also take place. Refreshments will be served. All students are welcome. S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden, at 5:30 pm.

PHILATELIC CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm. in Room 19 of Physical Sciences Centre. Mr. A. Klain will speak on the investment aspects of stamp collecting. All members are urged to attend and anyone else who is interested is also invited.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 8

CANTERBURY CLUB: Confirmation class and instruction in the Anglican faith at 3479 University Street from 4-5 pm.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 10

CANTERBURY CLUB: Corporate Communion at Christ Church Cathedral at 8 am. followed by breakfast and general business meeting with election of officers at 9 am. All members are asked to attend.

### MONDAY, MARCH 11

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: The last and most important meeting of the year will be held in Room 250, Biology Building, from 1-2 pm. Elections will take place, the positions contested being: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Publicity Chairman. Also, Mrs. Dorothy Barrier, marriage counsellor of the Mental Hygiene Institute will hold a discussion on the film to be shown.



## Editorial

## 'Once A Year Day'

It has become almost traditional for the last regular editorial of the year to contain a lengthy list of changes that the editors would like to see implemented were they to return for another four year trip through these traditionally 'hallowed halls'.

We would like to see the total abolition of the survey introductory course. This course usually attempts to cover some broad field of knowledge and usually winds up leaving the student with a long string of names and dates hopelessly confused, and with a determination never to study the surveyed subject again unless by some quirk of fate he received a first class in the final exam.

We should like to see the abolition of final examinations and the adoption of a marking system based on weekly assignments. This system has been adopted in several large American Universities, and after a short period of confusion it has been found that it provides, on the whole, a most effective stimulus for the student to become educated.

We would like to see the University accept Federal Grants or else discover an oil well under Moyse Hall. Fee raises and campaigns will never provide the complete answer to McGill's financial woe, and barring a miracle, McGill without money, will never be able to hold to its present status as one of the 'great' Universities of the Western World.

On a more mundane level we would like to see McGill obtain a library with sufficient copies of books so that a student can have the pleasure of taking them home and digesting them rather than cramming down a hasty two hour meal in the library with an eager librarian hovering overhead.

We would like to see a new Union to replace 'The Wreck of Sherbrooke Street' built to accommodate 900 males, and now hopelessly overcrowded. We would like to be able to feed friends from other universities in a Union cafeteria instead of taking them around the corner to the "shrine". We would like to see some form of automatic music in the rooms so that the delinquency of the Union PA Committee be prevented from ruining a party for one hundred persons.

We would like to see the SEC provide more of that 'explicit leadership' which the Students' Society demanded at one of the last well attended Students' Society Meetings approximately a year ago.

We would like to see more equality in the disbursements of the SEC's copious supply of money.

We would like to see a Student election in which racial and social barriers were broken and candidates were elected because they are the most capable people for the job rather than because they belong to a certain fraternity or to a certain racial group which votes together in a bloc.

We would like to see a change in the system of fraternity rushing so that people of all religious and ethnic groups are rushed indiscriminately.

We would like to see this university follow the lead of several major US colleges and give the fraternities five years to end, in practice and in theory, racial segregation.

(Continued on page 4)

## From The Ivory Tower

## Emancipation Degradation

by DONNA IRONY

The fact that the Daily stated yesterday that 54% of the students at McGill voted in Campus-Wide elections held on Wednesday was overly kind to McGill's women. The weaker sex proved themselves worthy of no more complimentary a reference as they showed forth with but 473 ballots, representing approximately 25% of the campus coed vote.

"Women in Canadian Politics" was one of the topics at this week's RVC Shield public speaking competition. At this time the great importance of the role played by women in the US presidential election was noted. It would seem that the major role played by women at the recent McGill elections was to keep the polls clear to facilitate voting on the part of the McGill men.

One of the more common excuses for voting negligence is the theory that no vote is better than an ignorant vote. Yet it is only the Women's Union at McGill that provides the opportunity for its members to become personally acquainted with candidates through an annual open meeting, held on the day before elections, at which time candidates for the four Women's Union posts are introduced to the as-

semblage. This year, perhaps 50 women showed themselves to be interested enough in the elections to attend this meeting.

The Women's Union is criticized for not seeming to ever get tangible things accomplished; for being of no use to any but the few girls on its executive, plus a highly scattered and select few others. To outsiders, it would seem that something more should be accomplished during the course of a year, than the sale of a few hundred dollars worth of blazers, and the sponsoring of one or two fund-raising affairs. Yet with sufficient interest on the part of only 473 women in voting, and the probably partici-

pation of but a fraction of these actively in WU functions, even so seemingly sparse a record is admirable.

The fact that there is political discrimination against women is unfortunate, but it is even more unfortunate that the last election has provided grounds for even more discrimination in the future.

## Dilated Dilettantism

We're beginning to hear quite a bit of disparaging talk lately about "dilettantism" and dilettantes. This group label is apparently aimed at those of us who like to dabble around in the Fine Arts as a hobby rather than as a profession. It seems rather odd that professional artists, who strive hard enough to get an audience for their talents, would turn about and bite the hands that feed them, — or is this really the whole story? Friend of mine was telling me about his granpaw the other day. Now Granpaw had himself quite a hobby. All day long he'd sit in

(Continued on page 8)

## Ghana

Sir,

A nation was born today — Ghana. We wish to congratulate our fellow students from the Cold Coast, now Ghana, on their Independence day.

Having received our independence only eight years ago, we appreciate the importance of this event.

Best wishes to you "Ghanaians" and all the luck in the world.

The Israeli Students Club.

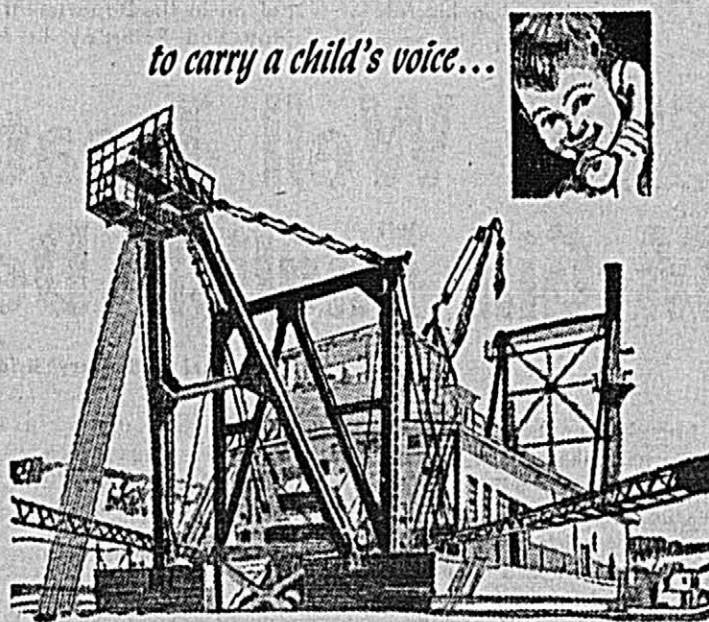
## Correction

There appears to have been an unfortunate amount of confusion in yesterday's announcement of The Daily Managing Board. The confusion arises from a Council Motion which was not clear in the mind of the editors. It is with some regret that the announced appointments have been construed in the minds of some as a deliberate flaunting of the Council. This was definitely not the case. A careful study of the Council Motion with the secretary treasurer of the Student's Society have made the following technical changes necessary.

In point of fact none of the positions in the Daily hierarchy are changed nor in fact are the duties of the persons concerned changed in any way. In making arrangement of this kind we fully agree that both the motion which the SEC based as well as the Daily Constitution which states emphatically that the official Managing Board shall consist of three persons be adhered to.

The Promotions passed by the SEC on the advice of the Previous Managing Board of the McGill Daily are as follows. Editor-in-chief Neville Linton, Managing Editor, Lionel Tiger, Executive Editor Ronald Caplan. These three shall compose the official managing board. Miss Donna Irony shall hold the next position in the hierarchy, that of Associate Editor.

to carry a child's voice...



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At Lachine, Que., Northern Electric manufactures telephone coil wire which is as thin as a human hair...

At the same plant, Northern recently completed a mammoth custom-built power cable with a diameter of just under six inches. This cable—one of the largest of its kind ever produced—is supplying electric power to two gigantic 10,000 h.p. dredges now operating at Steep Rock Lake.

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Executive Editor — Jim Lois

**DEPARTMENT HEADS**  
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**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
NEWS: Donna Irony, Asst. Desk: Sandra Zelnicker — STAFF: The Dubin sisters, Sandra and Norma; Ron Fleischman (sobered up); Renee Rothman.  
SPORTS: On Desk: Henry Mintzberg — STAFF: The Last Earl, The New Earl, Fish (finally), Mel Silverman.



## Daily Interview No. 6

# Professor R. Klibansky, On His Tours And Works

by EDITH GOLDSTEIN

Professor R. Klibansky, of the Philosophy dept., might be considered a travelling teacher and organizer. He has recently returned from Europe, a trip he has been making frequently as a result of his work in connection with UNESCO.

While there, he had taught at the University at Louvain, in Belgium. The country is bilingual, with French and Flemish spoken in about equal proportions. The problem of instruction is solved by having universities of each language; at Louvain the two meet, with a professor of each language in each subject.

When we asked him about Comparisons between American and European students, Professor Klibansky warned us against easy generalizations and the stereotypes that use the supposed superior seriousness of the European student to criticize frivolousness on this side of the Atlantic. "This much I will say," he told us, "that the level of preparation for entrance into university in Europe is higher. There the students read more, and read critically, before university. The students are also more aware of the traditions of their countries, and more versed in its literature and poetry." He also commented on the greater amount of student political activity there, something which does not always have only favourable effects.

## Kind Words

Professor Klibansky had kind words for the cosmopolitan spirit of Louvain. Students from many countries, including Belgium's colonies, studied there, and he was impressed by the quick grasp of many students studying matters wholly foreign to their traditions and ways of life.

One of the reasons Professor Klibansky goes to Europe is in connection with his work on the magazine, the Bibliography of Philosophy. This is sponsored jointly by UNESCO and the International Federation of Philosophers Society, and is an attempt to bring together the activities of various

philosophers in various countries. Too often they work in specialized fields without realizing the work being done by other men in other fields, Professor Klibansky told us. The magazine gives accounts of work done in all countries, even as far removed as the USSR.

## Book Translation

Another aspect of the same kind of work is the translation of various books into other languages, to make them available without too much expense to students. For example, Professor Klibansky was surprised and distressed to find that some of Locke's writing was



Professor R. Klibansky

available in German only in very old and difficult to obtain editions. The correction of this serious oversight will help bring the works of liberal writers to many students, and may accordingly influence their opinions.

Professor Klibansky is also overseeing the translation into English of the edits of Asoka. Asoka was an Indian living in the third century B.C. who, after winning several important battles, realized the vanity of military conquest, and wrote to that effect. Professor Klibansky thinks the writings are of interest to the English-speaking world. That, and much else, claims his time and attention.

# Conservatorium Opera Classes Make Debut In Double Bill

The McGill Faculty of Music will present two operas — Pergolesi's La Serva Padrona, and Purcell's Dido and Aeneas — at Moyse Hall on March 14, 15 and 16. Pergolesi's Serva Padrona is the oldest opera buffa, and it was performed for the first time in 1733 as an intermission feature during the acts of one of Pergolesi's serious music-dramas. It is the story of a pretty and determined maid who, with feminine wit and wit, succeeds in becoming her employer's wife.

Purcell's Dido and Aeneas, composed in 1689 for the young ladies of Josias Priest's boarding school in Chelsea, deals with the love between Dido, the beautiful queen of Carthage, and Aeneas, the hero

of Troy and legendary founder of Rome.

## First Production

This operatic double bill will be the first production of the Conservatorium's new Opera Classes and will be performed entirely by students under the direction of members of the staff. The Conservatorium Orchestra will be conducted by Alexander Broit, and the Conservatorium Choir will be directed by George Little. Helmut Blume is the Coordinating Producer. Stage direction will be by Gilles Potvin and Luciano Della Pergola. Mr. Della Pergola was also Voice Coach.

Choreography will be by Brian Macdonald, and Althea Douglas will be responsible for the costumes. Set design will be by Robert Prevost (Dido) and Andre Trudel (La Serva).

## Cast Listed

The cast of Dido comprises Beverly Beaudoin, Marthe Forget, Dorothy Weaver and Madeline Osborne (students of Mme Rita Heyninx-Lenssens); Lillian Shragovitch (student of Mr. Luciano Della Pergola); Ann Frances Golden and Maureen Wark (students of Miss Jean Millar); and William

Kelly and George Morgan (students of Mr. Bernard Diamant).

The cast of La Serva Padrona consists of Marie Beauregard and Allan Fine (students of Mme. Heyninx-Lenssens) and Graham Wright (student of Mr. Bernard Diamant).

## DATES COMMITTEE NOTICE

All clubs and societies planning campus wide events for the session 1957-58 are requested to submit to the Dates Committee, a list of such dates and the facilities required.

This must be in the hands of the Chairman not later than March 15, 1957.



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## TODAY AT THE UNION

**FOLK MUSIC SONG:** will hold a Sing-Song Dance in the Walter M. Stewart Room from 8-11 pm.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB:** will hold their International Party in the Ballroom, the Salon and the Club Room. This party is a combination of all the National Clubs sponsored by the Cosmo Club, Time 9-2 am.

**HUNGARIAN STUDENTS:** will be in the Salon, Board room and Club room from 10-12 am.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** will be in the Ballroom from 1-1:45 and 5-8:15 pm.

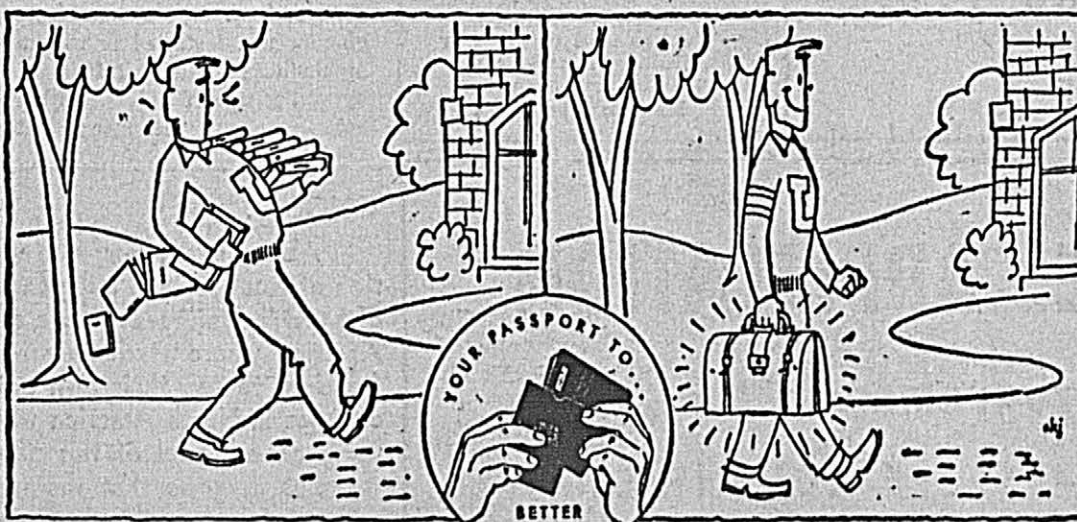
**POST-GRADUATE SOCIETY:** will have a social in the lounge from 8-11 pm.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** will have a meeting in the Board Room from 1-2 pm.

**U.N. CLUB:** will have a meeting in the Walter M. Stewart Room from 12-2 pm.

**THREE SAINTS AND A SINNER:** will have a rehearsal in the Attic Workshop from 2-4 pm.

**WEST INDIAN GROUP:** will have a rehearsal in the Attic Workshop at 7:30.



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## To Study - To Sleep?

Austin, Tex. —(UP)—Jet-age living is burning up one of our most vital sources of good health — sleep — according to Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of the Texas health department.

Holle offered these suggestions for getting a good night's sleep with an uncluttered mind:

1. Do your heavy thinking before supper and make a rule to let your brain rest after the evening meal.
2. Subdue the lights around the house because lights keep one alert — besides raising the power bill.
3. Get lots of fresh air, sit quietly on the front porch or take a short drive on highly travelled roads.
4. When you do retire, deliberately blank out any random thoughts that try to steal into your mind.

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## With A Broken Heart We Bid Farewell

by ARCHIE

It is with a sodden soggy lump in our throat, and the hot salty tears coursing slowly down our cheeks from our red-rimmed eyes that we set typewriter to paper to write what may well be our last article for The Daily. We are graduating, and shall never again see our lovely, beautiful, tradition-steeped alma mater.

Dear old McGill, you are about to pass into that special place of our memory reserved for such things as our first circus, first kiss or first panty raid. We shall look at our brief sojourn here with our memory misted over and our throat choked up with a solid lump of emotion that cannot be swallowed.

Oh McGill, McGill, McGill! We shan't walk through the hallowed halls of the Arts Building; or stroll through beautiful, coed-packed, noisy Tyndale Hall; or smash whisky bottles against the walls of the Daily offices any more. Why must we leave all this behind, and be shoved out into a cruel heartless world? Damned if we know. But right now, the words are coming slower and slower, because our heart is broken with a mixture of pain and sorrow. We can't escape the fact that all this must pass away forever.

## Science Again

Urbana, Ill. — (UP) — Teacher certification officials should be

encouraged to waive temporarily the teacher training requirements of persons qualified in the sciences, the American Society for Engineering Education says.

The report said that, if the certification requirements were relaxed, many industries could share their staff members to help teach science in high schools.

The society's secondary schools committee said industry also could help by providing summer jobs for science teachers. And it applauded summer programs, such as those sponsored by the National Science Foundation, which bring high school science teachers back to university campuses.

The committee said the professional and social status of all high school teachers should be improved, their extra-curricular loads reduced and assistants provided to relieve them of routine.

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## Do You Know How To Study?

by ORLANDO A. BATTISTA

(Reprinted from the McGill Daily,  
October 7, 1941)

The art of studying is to a certain extent an individual attribute but nevertheless, those of us who have difficulty in hurdling the proverbial C grade might do better even with less effort. Have you ever sat back and wondered how Tom or Bill could get so many A's and they hardly ever did any work, and you just worked and worked and at best could never get more than a long string of B's? I remember there were some boys in Grammar School who seemed to be gifted somehow because they always led the class so leisurely. The same type of boys intrigued me in High School. They were so noticeable at College however that I began wondering just how they could be that way.

One day, unfortunately it was not until my junior year, I got a result on a mid-term final exam that startled me, I had almost boasted that I was going to get an A cum laude on the subject, and when I traced the list and found out that I only got a low C I did more than whistle.

After I had cooled off a bit I sat back in my chair and began thinking things over, I had spent at least five hours to every one hour the fellow in the room next door to me had spent in preparing the course, but he could match a rosy A against my pale C. I just wouldn't admit that I was more than five times less intelligent because after all that seemed like a mighty big margin. There just had to be another reason.

Then I asked myself a question point blank: "Do you know how to study?" For the first time I began belatedly to answer this question. My answer proved to me that I didn't know how to study efficiently and my personal humiliation arose from the fact that I had waited till my junior year in college to study the matter of studying efficiently. Sure it was all as clear as day now. A great many of the 'brain waves' you and I knew, or know, knew HOW to get more out of studying.

So on that day, a memorable one for me, I started to reform my methods of studying. I started by giving myself orders. Within half an hour my belongings that

were scattered throughout my room chaotically assumed a regimented appearance. Neatness and orderliness I decided were going to be primary prerequisites of any reform. Everything had its place, and from that day on I was going to see that everything was kept in its place. I fixed my desk-lamp so that the light would be more comfortable to read with. I cleared the top of my desk of all scraps of paper, notes, books, and pencil stubs.

By eleven o'clock on that same evening I had prepared a timetable appropriating my studying time as well as my recreation time, and there wasn't the slightest symptom in my mind that I wouldn't follow it. I decided then and there that in the future I would not make the mistake of spending a lot of time on an unimportant subject, and then gasp for breath trying to catch up on a course that counted for a lot more. The 'penny-wise-pound-foolish' type of studying was out for good.

At the end of each day I would scan the day's lecture notes on a given subject from a perspective point of view. One of my more serious studying habits was that of making my fingers do a lot of the work and when I set my pencils down and taxed my brain instead I found it pretty hard at first. But I certainly learned a lot more by putting more mental effort and less mechanical effort into studying.

The result was that I soon found myself more or less automatically picking out the important points which became apparent from the orderliness of my notes, and studying them thoroughly, and then if I felt it was necessary I would devote a little time to less important informational matter.

And after I had done all this I felt that I had really accomplished something. I was still in the studying 'rut' but it was an orderly one, and much less time-consuming than formerly. The new order proved its worth to my satisfaction at least because the old A's started coming down the 'assembled' line on the Notice Board in front of the Dean's office and the whole problem of studying became much more pleasing and successful.

'ONCE...

(From page 2)

Above everything else we would like to see the tradition of freedom and independence enjoyed by the students of McGill continued. There are not many colleges in North America where students are given complete unrestricted freedom to run their own activities. There are not many colleges in North America where a student newspaper can write an editorial of this nature without fear of reprisal.

Let us hope that the freedom we enjoy as students and the freedom this newspaper enjoys be continued and that in some small way by example or by actual physical contact, the traditions that we have enjoyed at McGill be transferred into society at large.

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## U.S. and Europe Diverging?

(Reprinted from McMaster Silhouette)

by GORDON VICHERT

Why is it that Americans are so charming in their own country and such utter bores abroad? This question must inevitably come to the attention of every tourist in Europe, especially a Canadian tourist who is in the unique position of being usually mistaken for an American and yet is able to remove the stigma of American citizenship with a few words or a flash of the passport. Canadians are thus able to experience the enmity against Americans, but are also able swiftly to overcome this enmity, and observe the problem in a fairly disinterested way.

### French Post Cards

Americans abroad have been aptly compared to a drop of oil in a dish of water. The oil slides around on the surface of the water, but it never mixes. Nor do the great majority of American tourists do anything but slide around on the surface when they go to Europe. The traditional Grand Tour of the wealthy young Englishman has been replaced by the canned tour of crew-cut young Americans, eager with anticipation at the thought of spending two weeks looking at the Great Cathedrals, as well as a couple of days in a Genuine Austrian Home with Real Tyrolean Cooking. They all come back with a pair of lederhosen, a beer stein from the Hofbrauhaus, a bottle of perfume and some postcards from Paris, and Europe has been "done" once more. More and more it is taking on the aura of a fashionable ritual.

Those who have to live through onslaught after onslaught of three-week tours guaranteeing Ten Major Centres, including a day on The Gay Riviera, are understandably fed up. The attitude toward tourists is, in the Ten Major Centres, on a strictly money basis. Friendship is reserved for Europeans.

### Money, Money

To stop here, however, would be to give a distinctly superficial impression of Europe. If one makes the effort to learn a smattering of the languages, and avoids the Champs Elysees and the Via Veneto, one can still find plenty of people who are warm and friendly. The pity is that there are so few Americans willing to make the effort, and that those who do have such a dedicated sense of mission about it.

Does this mean that Americans and Europeans are essentially incompatible? There are intelligent Europeans who seriously think so. A well-known English critic and writer has remarked that he never feels entirely comfortable while talking with any American, while with another European, despite the possible language difficulties, he always feels at home because both proceed from the same assumptions. Henry James was the first to treat the divergence between Americans and Europeans seriously, and for him it formed the principal theme of many of his novels. Since James' time the difference in character between America and Europe has greatly increased, so much so that the communication of ideas between the two societies has become increasingly difficult.

This difference has been explained as a difference in intellectual shorthand. Conversation, and life itself, proceeds in Europe with a certain set of assumptions understood. In America many of the assumptions are different. Thus any easy rapport between the two communities is difficult, because without any common ground of assumption all attempt at understanding must begin at basic essentials. Americans tend to retreat into the guided tour and Europeans tend to condemn them not solely because of snobbishness, ignorance, and injured pride, although all these defects are present on both sides. There is also a basic difference between Americans and Europeans, a difference which has been as yet little explored.

## Is Blood Important?

by H. K.

This Wednesday, March 13 the Trans-Canada Telephone System will produce the second in its new and extremely popular Science Series. The first in this series was entitled 'Our Mr. Sun' and told the story of how the earth can and does benefit from the sun's power. This television production was met with such enthusiasm that it will be produced again in April of this year by the CBC.

### HEMO

Hemo the Magnificent is the title of the latest effort by the Trans-Canada telephone people, and the story deals with blood and its importance to the human being. Hemo is the Greek translation of blood.

The novelty of this Science

Series is that the story is told using both live and animated characters and people. The animated characters give the producer the opportunity to treat a difficult subject in a very light vein, and consequently, keep those people watching who would ordinarily shrug off anything scientific by changing the channel or shutting off the television set.

### CAPRA

Frank Capra has produced both productions for the Bell telephone Company, the Quebec subsidiary of Trans-Canada Telephone Systems. The third show in this Science Series will be produced sometime in November. Wednesday's show will take the time usually held by CBC Folio, that is from 10 to 11 pm.

If words would  
go this W

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Y,

Would eyes

go this W

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Y?

### TYPING

Retired gentleman seeks typing work at home. Reports, manuscripts, envelopes, etc. GL. 8788.

## COMING SOON!!!

The McGill Daily Review, a collection of the best material which appeared in the Daily this year, will go on sale late next week. This is the second year that the Review shall have been published. Last year, the entire edition was completely sold out in one day. The price will be 15¢, and copies will be sold at strategic points on Campus by very charming and persuasive salesgirls.

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FEB. 1957

Directed by Brian and Olivia Macdonald

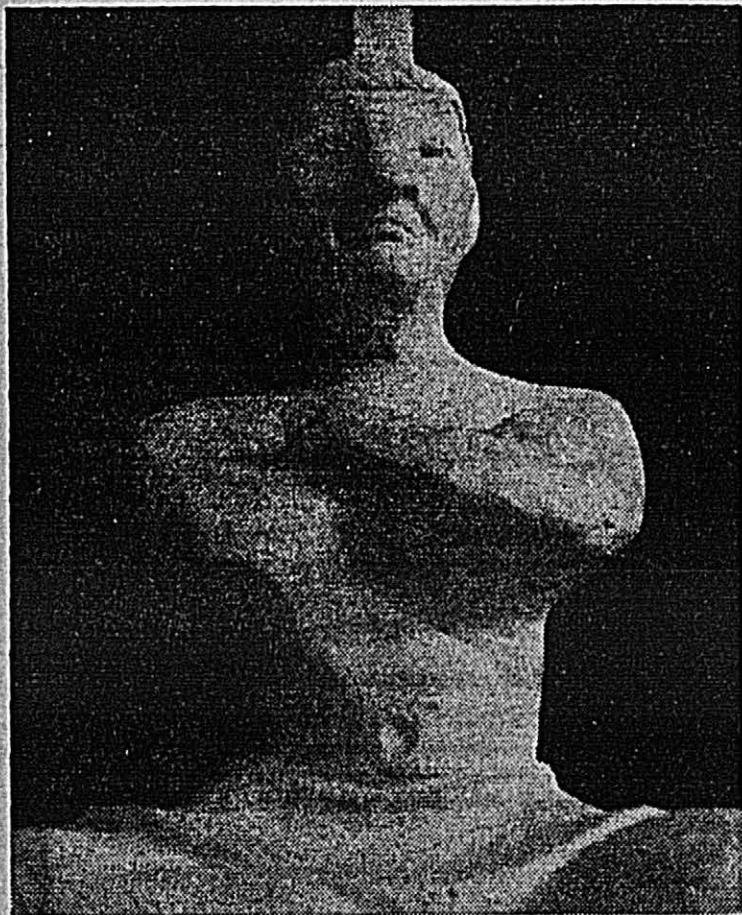
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you are,

Mansfield Taxi Service

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Belair 1210 or Belair 0778

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MATADOR SHIRTS, TORERO  
PANTS, SARAPES & SILVER  
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Sip...Sip...Hooray!



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## U.S. and Europe Diverging?

(Reprinted from McMaster Silhouette)

by GORDON VICHERT

Why is it that Americans are so charming in their own country and such utter bores abroad? This question must inevitably come to the attention of every tourist in Europe, especially a Canadian tourist who is in the unique position of being usually mistaken for an American and yet is able to remove the stigma of American citizenship with a few words or a flash of the passport. Canadians are thus able to experience the enmity against Americans, but are also able swiftly to overcome this enmity, and observe the problem in a fairly disinterested way.

### French Post Cards

Americans abroad have been aptly compared to a drop of oil in a dish of water. The oil slides around on the surface of the water, but it never mixes. Nor do the great majority of American tourists do anything but slide around on the surface when they go to Europe. The traditional Grand Tour of the wealthy young Englishman has been replaced by the canned tour of crew-cut young Americans, eager with anticipation at the thought of spending two weeks looking at the Great Cathedrals, as well as a couple of days in a Genuine Austrian Home with Real Tyrolean Cooking. They all come back with a pair of lederhosen, a beer stein from the Hofbrauhaus, a bottle of perfume and some postcards from Paris, and Europe has been "done" once more. More and more it is taking on the aura of a fashionable ritual.

Those who have to live through onslaught after onslaught of three-week tours guaranteeing Ten Major Centres, including a day on The Gay Riviera, are understandably fed up. The attitude toward tourists is, in the Ten Major Centres, on a strictly money basis. Friendship is reserved for Europeans.

### Money, Money

To stop here, however, would be to give a distinctly superficial impression of Europe. If one makes the effort to learn a smattering of the languages, and avoids the Champs Elysees and the Via Veneto, one can still find plenty of people who are warm and friendly. The pity is that there are so few Americans willing to make the effort, and that those who do have such a dedicated sense of mission about it.

Does this mean that Americans and Europeans are essentially incompatible? There are intelligent Europeans who seriously think so. A well-known English critic and writer has remarked that he never feels entirely comfortable while talking with any American, while with another European, despite the possible language difficulties, he always feels at home because both proceed from the same assumptions. Henry James was the first to treat the divergence between Americans and Europeans seriously, and for him it formed the principal theme of many of his novels. Since James' time the difference in character between America and Europe has greatly increased, so much so that the communication of ideas between the two societies has become increasingly difficult.

This difference has been explained as a difference in intellectual shorthand. Conversation, and life itself, proceeds in Europe with a certain set of assumptions understood. In America many of the assumptions are different. Thus any easy rapport between the two communities is difficult, because without any common ground of assumption all attempt at understanding must begin at basic essentials. Americans tend to retreat into the guided tour and Europeans tend to condemn them not solely because of snobbishness, ignorance, and injured pride, although all these defects are present on both sides. There is also a basic difference between Americans and Europeans, a difference which has been as yet little explored.

## Is Blood Important?

by H. K.

This Wednesday, March 13 the Trans-Canada Telephone System will produce the second in its new and extremely popular Science Series. The first in this series was entitled 'Our Mr. Sun' and told the story of how the earth can and does benefit from the sun's power. This television production was met with such enthusiasm that it will be produced again in April of this year by the CBC.

### HEMO

Hemo the Magnificent is the title of the latest effort by the Trans-Canada telephone people, and the story deals with blood and its importance to the human being. Hemo is the Greek translation of blood.

The novelty of this Science

Series is that the story is told using both live and animated characters and people. The animated characters give the producer the opportunity to treat a difficult subject in a very light vein, and consequently, keep those people watching who would ordinarily shrug off anything scientific by changing the channel or shutting off the television set.

### CAPRA

Frank Capra has produced both productions for the Bell telephone Company, the Quebec subsidiary of Trans-Canada Telephone Systems. The third show in this Science Series will be produced sometime in November. Wednesday's show will take the time usually held by CBC Folio, that is from 10 to 11 p.m.

If words would  
go this W

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Y,

Would eyes

go this W

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Y?

### TYPING

Retired gentleman seeks typing work at home. Reports, manuscripts, envelopes, etc. GL. 8788.

## COMING SOON!!!

The McGill Daily Review, a collection of the best material which appeared in the Daily this year, will go on sale late next week. This is the second year that the Review shall have been published. Last year, the entire edition was completely sold out in one day. The price will be 15¢, and copies will be sold at strategic points on Campus by very charming and persuasive salesgirls.

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SPECIAL FASHIONS — SPECIAL PRICES  
10% DISCOUNT for MCGILL STUDENTS

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All McGill Girls

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# COMING

## MARCH 18th.

The L. P. Record You've Been Waiting For

M.R.S.L.P.3

M.R.S.L.P.3

## MY FOUR LADY

An original Musical Comedy

presented by

### THE RED & WHITE CLUB

of MCGILL UNIVERSITY

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The time has come for us to write 'thirty' to this column for ever, but before we go we'd like to review some of the more exciting moments in the sports history at Old McGill since we've been here. We'll never forget the first football game we saw as wide eyed freshmen at McGill. The Redmen were playing the champion Blues in Toronto and as usual we were on the short end of an 8-3 score. The teams fought tooth and nail down to the final wire and McGill had the ball on the one yard line with a minute to go. Geoff Crain, the Redmen quarterback, smashed into the center of the line which wavered for a second, then held. It was a heartbreaker to lose, but it seemed to set the trend for the Redmen football games right up to and including this season.

Some of the players who played in that game will be familiar to many readers. Racing up and down the gridiron in those days were fellows like Jimmy Miller, Geoff Crain, Len Shaw, Freddy Wilmut, Wally Kowal and Bob MacLellan of the Redmen; Bill Bewley, Steve Oneschuk and Al Haig of Toronto while fellows like Don Killinger, Don Getty, Ray Truant, Jacques Belec and Doug McNichol were cavorting for the Western Mustangs. We saw the Redmen win their first game when they toppled the mighty Mustangs 11-6. That was the only game that the title bound Mustangs were to lose that year. Then Varsity came to town again and two touchdowns by Len Shaw and one by Al Sulyok in the third quarter spelt a 17-14 loss for the Blues and the end of a 17 game Varsity unbeaten streak.

The snows came and the hockey edition laced on their skates at the Montreal Forum. Those were the days of the early morning practices and unconditioned teams. The Redmen got off to a bad start and didn't win in their first five games. But slowly they picked up momentum and in the Winter Carnival game that year they won the Birks Trophy for the first time when Wally Emo scored two dramatic goals to beat the University of Montreal 2-1. Some of the puck-chasers with Rocky Robillard's Redmen in those days were Len Shaw, Jim McGowan, Whity Schutz, Graeme Teasdale, Pete Constable and Bob MacLellan, who won the Forbes Trophy that year. Ron Robertson, three times voted the most valuable player on the Redmen, was in the middle of a great string of years with the locals. The solid Regina rearguard was perhaps the best defenceman we've ever seen in the Intercollegiate hockey league.

Another year and with it another losing football team, although McGill's Herb English provided the top thrill of the season in London when he scampered 95 yards down the sidelines to beat Western for the first time in years in their own backyard. It was another poor hockey season as the locals ended up second to last.

Then it was time for a change and Larry Sullivan took over the reins of the footballers replacing Vic Obeck. With little material to work with, Sullivan started a long range building program while the others teams took turns pasting the Redmen by scores of 46-10, 34-0, 43-15 and 20-0. Gradually the team began to take shape and last year after a bad start upset a very surprised Varsity team at Molson Stadium 16-9 as Sullivan unveiled a new passing combination of Dick Carr to Johnny Bennett. It was good for two TD's. Then the Redmen walked into London and humbled the once proud Mustangs 35-17. The Redmen were on their way! All roads pointed to a pleasing prospects for 1956-57, but both Lady Luck and Dame Fortune and injuries played havoc with the Redmen hopes with the result that the locals ended up once again in the second division. Nevertheless they had the satisfaction of knowing that one of their wins was a triumph over the champions, a 6-1 trouncing of the Golden Gaels from Queen's.

During the winters we sat through Redmen hockey games as the Red and White fought towards the top of the league, but these weren't our years and the Blue and White of Toronto Varsity sat on the top of the Intercollegiate heap. Bernie Wong was in nets for the Redmen and Ron Robertson, Herb English, Pete Constable, Jackie McMullan and Dick Baltzan helped carry the team into a second place finish. The team faded last year despite the scoring heroics of Baltzan, Brian McCann and Leo Konyk but bounced up this season to compile a 7-5 record and finish in second spot. Once again Konyk and Baltzan, with a new linemate Ross Hughes, paced the Redmen to their most successful season since we've been watching them.

But during those last three years the Redmen treated us to plenty of thrills. Last year they put on their greatest scoring display on successive weekends when they walloped Lake Placid 16-7 in an exhibition game and then trounced Laval 12-4. In perhaps one of the best games we've seen the Redmen play they beat Toronto 2-1 in the Queen City last year, but then they dropped out of the picture. This year with our own rink a reality, despite threats of tunnels under the mountain and concert halls, the Redmen became a power in the league, finishing up by winning four straight. But they had made their move too late and had to be content with a solid second place finish.

What will the Redmen teams offer in the future? Only time will tell, but from the look of things this past season the Red and White are on their way to the top.

# Scoring Title At Stake As U of M, Laval Tangle

by EARL SANDY

The curtain rings down on the 1956-57 Intercollegiate hockey season this weekend as the Carabins from the University of Montreal travel to Quebec to do battle with the Red and Gold of Laval.

A win for the Carabins would clinch third spot while a Laval victory would boost the 'Rouge et Or' into a tie with the Montrealers.

In three previous contests this season, Laval took the first 5-1, but then lost the game in the committee room when one of their players was declared ineligible. The game was awarded to the Carabins by a 1-0 score.

The squads split the other two tilts, U of M winning 8-1 and Laval squeaking out a 5-4 decision.

The big issue at stake in this game will see Pierre Raymond out to take the scoring title from McGill's Dick Baltzan. At present the two men are tied with 31 points, but Baltzan is placed first as he has scored 14 goals to Raymond's 11. All Raymond needs is one assist to take the crown.

Six of the players voted to this Intercollegiate All-Star team earlier this week will be in action tonight. Goaler Cy Guevremont and

defencemen Butch Houle and Jacques Saint-Jean were the Carabin representatives on the dream teams while goalie Ray Lavoie and forwards Pierre Raymond and Michel Lagace were the Quebecers named to the squads.

Raymond, Guevremont and Houle all made the first team. This will also be Guevremont's last game in the blue and gold sweater of the University of Montreal. The starry netminder is due to graduate in dentistry this year.

Toronto has already clinched first place and the Queen's Cup for

the third straight year while the McGill Redmen hold down second place. The Red and White also won the Alphonse Raymond Trophy as the top Intercollegiate team in the province.

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### Hey, There, you with the Stars in your eyes!

Don't forget to get your football tickets early. In past years students have been turned away because of lack of tickets. The reason why there are so many seats empty at games is because season ticket holders forget to come to the games and their tickets are wasted. Besides, a little birdie told us that we might have a better than average team next year. Question: What is an average team?

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## U. Of California Expansion To 100,000 Students Seen

San Francisco, Feb. 23—A University of California with close to 100,000 full-time students by 1970 was pictured this week.

The prospect was offered to an Assembly committee by James H. Corley, university vice-president, as he presented a budget of \$78,000,000 for the next fiscal year at a hearing in Sacramento.

Last fall's enrollment on the eight campuses totaled almost

40,000. It has been estimated that by 1970 the enrollment will increase by more than 55,000.

### STATISTICS SURVEY

Will all people who have received one of the 1200 letters from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics be sure to complete it and return it to the Registrar's Office or the Dean's Office not later than Tuesday, March 12th.

It is of utmost importance since the future pattern of financial aid to Canadian universities may be based on the results of this survey.

## West Indians Win Debate

The West Indian Society emerged as the first winners of the new National Clubs Debating Competition on Wednesday when they defeated the Arab Club in the final at an "On Campus" debate. Speakers for the winning team were George Eaton and Oswald Harding; Nancy Adams and H. Nashabi represented the Arab club.

The topic of debate was "Resolved that nationalism has outlived its usefulness" and the West Indians had the negative. Judges were: Bernard Chidzero, Joe Nuss and Phil Shaposnick. The winners will be awarded a trophy by the Debating Union. Speakers after the debate congratulated John Hamel who organized the tournament and the opinion was expressed that the tournament had done much to expand the scope of debating at McGill.

### COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1957

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** Confirmation class and instruction in the Anglican House at 3479 University Street. Time: 4-5 pm.

**HILLEL HOUSE:** McGill Hillel voting for officers 1957-58. Time: 9:30 am. to 2 pm. Place: 3480 Stanley Street.

**HILLEL HOUSE:** "Meet-the-Faculty" concluding discussion. Guest of honour will be Professor Maxwell Cohen, Secretary, Faculty of Law, McGill University. Topic: "When, if ever, is a citizen or state justified in disobeying the law?" Time: 1 pm. Place: 3480 Stanley Street.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** General meeting and guest speaker. Time 1 pm. Place: Boardroom of the Union.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1957

**CANTERBURY CLUB:** Corporate Communion at Christ Church Cathedral at 8 am. followed by breakfast and general business meeting with election of officers at 3479 University Street at 9 am. All members are asked to attend.

**McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** All students are invited to our last Hymn Sing of the year, at 3445 Peel Street on Sunday, March 10 at 9. Dr. A. C. Hill, M.D. will be the speaker.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Guest speaker: Eamon Hennessy, Editor of the Catholic Worker and exponent of Pacifism will speak on "Catholic Pacifism".

**UNITARIAN CLUB:** At 4 pm. in Channing Hall, 3415 Simpson Street. The record "The Investigator", A political satire on McCarthy will be played.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1957

**McGILL RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB:** Elections: It is imperative that all members attend. Time: 7:30 pm.

**NEWMAN CLUB:** Preparation for marriage course. Father Ambrose and a panel will discuss "The Economic Aspect of Marriage."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1957

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** Final meeting will be held in B-250 Biological Bldg., at 1 pm. It is urgent that all members attend as elections will be held for the incoming executive.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1957

**LUTHERAN CLUB:** Elections for next year's executive and a Social. Time: 5:30 pm. Place: S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:** There will be an annual general meeting for election of officers at 8 pm. in the Union.

## Liberal Elections

Wesley Rapoport was elected yesterday as President of the McGill Liberal Club. He succeeds Sy Steinman.

Other officers elected include: Vice-President, Peter Arbour; Treasurer, Richard Turcotte; Secretary, Lois Lieff; Liaison Officer, Brahm Campbell; Publicity, Guy Deschenes; Party Whip, Sy Steinman.

## Photo Contest

The McGill Camera Club announces an extension of the deadline for beginner class in the photographic contest to Monday, March 11 at 5 pm. Due to a lack of entries. Entries in this class do not have to be processed by the contestant. It is emphasized that anyone may enter as many photos as they wish, and box cameras are encouraged. For more information contact Ron Dalgleish or Peter Hall at AV. 8-6063.

## Cosmo Club Dance

The International Dance will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This final cosmopolitan event of the year is sponsored by the Cosmo Club and is organized by all the National Clubs on the campus. There will be two bands providing continuous music and variety shows by the Spanish and West Indian Clubs. Miss Carol Buckingham, our Carnival Queen, will be there as guest of honor. Other features are a dancing contest, spot dances, prizes, and refreshments. The tickets are 75 cents per person.

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## Tickets On Sale For Shaw Plays

Tickets go on sale today for "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" and "The Man of Destiny" by George Bernard Shaw, presented by the Department of English at Moyse Hall March 7-9. Tickets will be sold in the lower lobby of the Arts Building from 10 to 4 every day, and Saturday mornings. Mail orders addressed to Griffith Brewer, Arts Building with cheque and envelope will receive prompt attention.

## African Students Present Free Film and Dance

The African Students' Association will present a film on Africa tonight at 8 in the PSCA, and a Dance in the McGill Union Ballroom tomorrow evening.

Mike Dodman and his Holy Rollers will provide the entertainment. These two events are free to all students, and are sponsored on the occasion of the Association's celebration of Ghana's independence.

## DILATED...

(From page 2)

his old rockin' chair, whittling away on a piece of wood.

His nephew would come by, take a look at the piece of wood and start giving grandpaw a lengthy discourse on the fine art of whittling, on now well the Indians can whittle a totem-pole, etc. He also told grandpaw that his kind of whittling was "mediocre", "time-wasting", "of no cultural advantage".

Grandpaw finally looked up from his work and said: "Son, you have yet to tell me of what advantage to culture was the whittling of the Indians; another thing, son, I know that never in your life have you ever tried to hack up a piece of wood the way I do. Therefore, when you can whittle up something better than I have, then you can tell me what I'm doing wrong".

Throughout the ages, our artists were just what grandpaw was, — whittlers all, amateurs at heart, doing what they wanted to do merely for the enjoyment of doing it and not as a profession per se. Many of the great discoveries in the arts and sciences came about as a result of amateur dabbling, or what is now labelled dilettantism.

Ron Fleischman

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